

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Close Opening

Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.08% 1.37 1.07%

Dec. 1.13% 1.40% 1.12%

March 1.18% 1.44 1.17%

May 1.20% 1.46 1.19%

CORN—

Sept. .88% 1.10% .87%

Dec. .92% 1.14% .91%

March .97% 1.17% .96%

May .99% 1.20% .98%

OATS—

Sept. (new) .35% .45% .35%

Dec. (new) .38% .49% .38%

March .41% .52% .41%

May .42% .53% .42%

RYE—

Sept. .95% .96% .94%

Dec. .95% .99% .95%

March .98% 1.03% .98%

LARD—

Sept. 12.35 12.67 12.30

Oct. 12.47 12.80 12.47

RIBS—

Sept. 14.35 11.67 14.37

Oct. 13.95 11.80 13.95

BELLIES—

Sept. 15.97 13.92 15.92

Oct. 15.97 13.45 15.90

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.09% 1.06% 1.09%

Dec. 1.14% 1.12% 1.14%

March 1.19% 1.17% 1.19%

May 1.21% 1.20 1.21%

CORN—

Sept. .89% .87 .89%

Dec. .92% .91% .92%

March .97% .96% .97%

May .99% .98% .99%

OATS—

Sept. (new) .36 .35% .36

Dec. (new) .38% .38% .38%

March .41% .41 .41%

May .42% .42% .42%

RYE—

Sept. .9 .93% .94%

Dec. .95% .94% .95%

March .98% .97% .98%

LARD—

Sept. 12.35 12.20 12.20

Oct. 12.47 12.37 12.37

RIBS—

Sept. 14.35 14.27 14.27

Oct. 13.95 13.95 13.95

BELLIES—

Sept. 15.92 15.87 15.90

Oct. 15.90 15.90 15.90

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Potatoes:

39 cars on track 163; total U. S. shipments

532 cars; supplies moderate;

market slightly stronger on sacks,

steady on bbls; Kansas and Missouri

sacked Irish cabbages 1.25; Virginia

bbl Irish cabbages 2.60@2.65.

Poultry: Alive, hens firm; balance

steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 23@30;

spring 31; broilers 30; spring ducks

17@22; spring geese 19.

Butter: Unchanged; receipts 5384

tubs.

Eggs: higher; receipts 8754 cases;

extra firsts 32@32½; firsts 29@31½;

ordinary firsts 27@28½.

Berries—Black raspberries 1.75@

2.00 per 24 pts; blueberries 3.50@4.00

per 16 qts; gooseberries 3.50@4.00 per

16 qts; red raspberries 2.50@3.00 per

25 pts.

Green Fruits: Apples 1.00@1.25 per

bu; cherries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts;

cantaloupes 2.75@3.00 per crates;

grapes 25c per 5-lb basket; lemons

8.00@8.50 per box; oranges 8.50@9.00

per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per bu;

pears 2.50@3.00 per bu.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 hard 1.08%@1.09%; No. 3 hard

1.07%@1.08%; No. 4 hard 1.02%@

1.03%; No. 5 hard 1.02%@1.03%; sample

grade 93; No. 2 yellow hard 1.10; No.

1 northern spring 1.09%@1.10; No. 4

northern spring 96%; No. 5 northern

spring 94%@1.03%; No. 2 mixed 1.08;

No. 3 mixed 1.06@1.07; No. 4 mixed

1.01@1.04.

Corn No. 2 mixed 93%@94; No. 3

mixed 93; No. 1 yellow 1.02; No. 2 yellow

1.01%@1.02; No. 3 yellow 99@1.00;

No. 4 yellow 99; No. 5 yellow 97; No.

3 white 96@98; No. 6 white 89%;

sample grade 88.

Oats No. 2 white 36%@37½; No. 4

white 36%.

Rye No. 3 .95@.97.

Barley 50@75.

Timothy seed 4.20@4.80.

Clover seed 20.50@28.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Hogs: re-

ceipts 10,000; market mostly 10@25c

higher than Tuesday's average; pack-

ing sows at full advance; top 12.85

paid for 180-225 lb weights; butchers,

medium to choice 250-350 lbs 11.75@

12.55; 200-250, 11.90@12.35; 160-200,

11.60@12.85; 130-160, 11.15@12.65;

packing sows 10.85@11.65; pigs medium

to choice 90-130 10.75@12.25.

Cattle: 10,000; calves 2000; best

steers and yearlings and fat she-

stock and heifers steady; early top

long yearlings 16.85; other grades

slow; bulls fully steady; vealers weak

to 50c lower; stockers and feeders

steady; slaughter classes, steers, good

and choice 13.00-15.00, 14.25@16.75;

1100-1300, 14.35@16.90; 950-1100, 14.65

@17.00; common and medium 8.50 up

9.00@14.75; fed yearlings, good and

choice 7.50-9.50, 14.75@17.00; heifers,

good and choice, 8.50 down, 14.10@

16.65; common and medium 8.50@

14.25; cows, good and choice 9.25@

13.00; common and medium 7.65@9.25

low cutter and cutter 6.25@7.65; bulls

good and choice (beef) 9.75@11.00;

cutter to medium 7.25@9.75; cull and

common 8.00@13.50; stocker and

cutter 6.25@7.65; bulls good and choice

(beef) 9.75@11.00; cutter to medium

7.25@9.75; cull and common 8.00@13.50;

stocker and cutter 6.25@7.65.

Local Briefs

Ray Trautman, wife, daughter Eva and son, Victor, of Moline, Mich., are here for an extended visit with his brother, W. W. Trautman and family, Highland Avenue.

—Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 19813

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon and children of Compton were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Anna Moore transacted business in Amboy yesterday afternoon.

—Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 19813

Mrs. Lucille Poole attended the fair at Amboy yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Lee Center for a few days.

John Bohnstiel and family motored to Rockford today to spend the day visiting with friends.

The leading popcorn stand in Dixon for sale profits \$50 week assured. Write C. H. Peters care Telegraph. 19774

O. M. Ostrander of Harmon transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. John Ives and baby daughter, St. Louis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Acker.

Henry Nobin of Rockford was in Dixon yesterday on business.

Dr. G. W. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown and Miss Edna Brown of Chicago are spending several days in Dixon visiting relatives and friends.

—Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 19813

Edward Cleary of the Geo. Netiz & Co. force and Claire Schrock of Chiverton's Meat Market are spending a week's vacation motoring through the Dakotas.

Jean Poy of Peoria transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you are entitled to one of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In case of death your family will receive the money.

Mrs. E. B. Ireland and daughter Jane of Bloomington are visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grube of Rochelle were business callers in Dixon yesterday.

Louis Bartholomew of Nelson transacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

—Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 19813

G. C. Magnus of Harmon was in Dixon Tuesday transacting business.

Louis Pocha of Forreston was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Ted Perkins of Chicago was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baer of Clinton, Ill., are spending several days in Dixon visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Gorman spent the week end with friends at Lake Delavan.

Roy Morris of Rockford has returned to her home after spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heffey.

Mrs. Emma Wetzel of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon yesterday.

WILL ROGERS TO HELP OUT STONE WITH HIS SHOW

Cow-boy Humorist To Understudy for Injured Friend.

New York, August 22—(AP)—Will Rogers, flying cowboy humorist, has come to the aid of another aviator—Fred Stone—at the cost of some \$500,000 to himself.

Stone was crippled in an airplane crash just when he was to go into rehearsals for a new musical comedy show starring him and his daughter, Dorothy. Rogers offered to take his friend's place. Charles Dillingham, producer of the yet untitled show accepted the offer.

Is Big Sacrifice.

Rogers will lose close to \$500,000 in cancelled motion picture feature writing and personal appearance contracts, Dillingham said.

Rogers telegraphed Stone: "If you don't want Dorothy to wait until you are entirely recovered I will go into the show with her, just to sort of plug along till you are able to rejoin, and I will do the best I can with your part. Dorothy can keep telling me how you would have played it."

Dorothy, of course, would be the star, and I don't want any billing. Anything you, Dorothy and Dillingham say goes with me."

The show opens October 1

AFTER WILLIS' SEAT

Columbus, O., August 22—(AP)—Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati liberal, is the Democratic nominee for the short term U. S. Senatorial seat made vacant by the death of Senator Frank B. Willis last spring. His nomination was declared today by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, with an official majority of 757 votes over Senator Cyrus L. Lohr, Cleveland.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph and get a splendid new map of Lee county. The Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties is \$5.00 a year.

Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 19813

LLOYD J. SCRIVEN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

105 Galena Ave., Loftus Bldg.

Phone 198

FLOYD THOMPSON IN SPEECH TODAY ANSWERS CHARGES

Says Government Wanted Him To Stay Out Of The Army

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22—(AP)—Democrats had their day at Illinois State Fair today. Republicans have tomorrow.

What Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor said today about himself and his opponent will be answered tomorrow by Louis L. Emmerson, Republican candidate.

Thompson today defended his war record, declaring he had stayed at home as State's Attorney in Rock Island county near the Government Arsenal at the request of the government.

Mr. Thompson of his "single handed fight" against Vice in Rock Island in the face of great odds, and of his vindication by reelection on the minority ticket in Rock Island, a Republican county.

He charged that Louis L. Emmerson, as Secretary of State has withheld from the treasury "millions of the people's money," and challenged him to a series of debates in each of the Illinois congressional districts.

Republican leaders tonight denounced Mr. Thompson's challenge. They reflected Mr. Emmerson's answer to the first challenge, which declared the Democrats were angling for big audiences at Republican expense. It was also pointed out that Thompson is a reader public speaker than Emmerson and is ready to capitalize his ability at Mr. Emmerson's expense.

Tax reforms, particularly in behalf of the farmer were advocated by Mr. Thompson in his state fair address today.

"Entirely too much of the tax burden is being borne by the farmers, small home owners, small business men, and other owners of tangible property. While this subject is too important and too complicated to receive full treatment in any general speech, I pledge the taxpayers that I shall earnestly devote all the ability I have to obtaining legislation to consolidate taxing agencies and to effect a more equitable distribution of the tax burden."

I shall appoint a tax commission composed of persons competent to discharge the important duties committed to them, and who will direct and supervise the assessment for taxation of all real and personal property to end that all assessments will be relatively just and equal. I shall require them to investigate the tax system of other states and countries and upon the information obtained formulate legislation for the improvement of our system."

Mr. Thompson spoke of the corn-borer as "another menace to the agricultural industry of this state."

"Sweet corn," he said, "seems to be particularly susceptible to the corn-borer, and if it is permitted to gain a foothold in this state the canning industry will be seriously affected. In certain low flat sections in Ohio the borer has made corn growing unprofitable. No man can calculate the damage to Illinois interests if this menace should gain a foothold here. I shall use every practical means to prevent the corn borer from entering our state, and, if it should gain a foothold here, to reduce damage caused by it."

Colored Folks Have New Lodge Installed

Eastern Star, Pride of Dixon, lodge No. 26, (colored) was instituted last evening by Grand Master Cata McGhee of Illinois. The officers installed for the ensuing year were as follows:

Patron—Sidney Collins. Matron—Mrs. Mary Stewart. Asst. Matron—Mrs. Clara Bell. Treasurer—Mrs. Belle Lee. Secretary—Mrs. Hene Pierre. Conductress—Mrs. Jennie Coleman.

Assistant Conductress—Mrs. M. C. Clark. Warder—Jack Edwards. Inside Warder—Memorand Pierre. Star Sisters—Miss Camille Hudson, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Liza Stewart, Miss Edith Clark.

Following the installation a delightful luncheon was served which was followed by a social time which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number who were in attendance.

BIRTHS

ACKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Acker of Squires Ave., a son, this morning at the Dixon Public Hospital. Mr. Acker is the manager of the Standard Oil Co. of this city.

Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 18913

NEVADA EXECUTIVES RACE

Winneveva, Nev., Aug. 22—(AP)—Nevada's highest executives, both ranchers, will compete in a chariot race at a rodeo here next month. Gov. Fred B. Balzar and Lieut. Gov. McAlly Griswold, will brace themselves in trick chariots of the type used by Ben Hur and compete for executive championship of the state.

Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 18913

WATCH MAKER

Located at Golf Shop. 107 Galena Avenue J. F. LONERGAN

Lawrence F. Sheets Carpenter and Concrete Work 310 West Everett St. Tel. R953

Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 18913

DIFFICULT EYE CASES My Specialty

DR. McGRAHAM OPTOMETRIST Room 40, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

Vote Yes for Peoria Avenue Street Wide Bridge. 18913

DR. CHASE Dentist CALL 478 FOR PRICES 90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

HOOVER SEES IOWA CHIEFS THERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

people make them and you know that as well as I do. We will see what happens when the campaign opens and it doesn't really open until the opposition candidates have delivered their addresses of acceptance."

COOLIDGE TAKES DAYS CRUISE ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Spent Beautiful Day Wandering Among The Apostle Islands

Madeline Island, Wis., Aug. 22—(AP)—A day's cruise on the blue waters of Lake Superior, wandering as his fancy dictated among the wooded islets of the Apostle Archipelago, had been looked forward to by President Coolidge ever since he came to Wisconsin. Today he had the opportunity to carry out his desire.

The Bellewood, a 70 foot cabin cruiser, had been placed at the chief executive's disposal for the day by Frank Woods of Lincoln, Neb. Early this morning the cruiser was awaiting at Bayfield, opposite Madeline Island, on the mainland and a few miles from Cedar Island Lodge where President and Mrs. Coolidge had arranged to board it.

A very small group of friends had been invited to join the cruise. No specific itinerary had been set for the Bellewood which was instead to wander in and out of the shores, until about noon when, with utter lack of formality, a picnic luncheon had been ordered. Devil's Island, perhaps the most picturesque and weird of the islands, with strange, contorted sandstone formations, at the foot of its lovely lighthouse, had been selected as the place for the meal.

Had A Picnic

Answering to Mr. Coolidge's expressed wishes, precautions had been taken to provide a very simple meal at Devil's Island. Quantity had been looked to, however, to make up what the food lacked in elaborateness, since the hets had supposed that the long early morning drive to Bayfield and the fresh air of the lake would have unusually stimulated the appetites of President and Mrs. Coolidge and other members of the Presidential party.

Following further leisurely cruising after luncheon, President and Mrs. Coolidge had been invited to land and have tea at the estate of H. L. Gary of Kansas City on Madeline Island. Mr. Coolidge was thus given the opportunity of observing in detail the largest and most beautiful of the Apostle Islands.

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
Picnic Luncheon—Ladies of Dixon Country Club at club house.

Thursday
True Blue Class Christian church—Picnic at Lowell Park.

Daughters of Union Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.
W. C. O. P.—K. C. Hall.
Royal Neighbors—Woodman Hall.
Dorcas Aid Society—Congregational church.

Friday
Mystic Workers—Mystic Workers Hall.

BARTER—
What will you give for an apple bloom—
A ribbon, a coin, a gem?
What will you give for an apple bloom
Dew wet on its fragrant stem?

What will you give for an apple bloom
With all of the things it means?
The violet and the thrush's song
And the stream where the willow leans.

The green-gold loveliness of dawn
Where the meadow blossoms peep.
The butterfly and the honey bee
Where sweets of the wildwood steep.

The winds that come from the bluest sky
That ever a springtime blest.
And the fair young leaves on the orchard bough
That cradles a downy nest.

All these belong to the apple bloom—
What will you give me, pray?
A ribbon, a coin, a gem—forthwith!
I shall barter it not today.

—Maude De Verse Newton.

Miss Weyant and Earl James to Wed

On Saturday evening Miss Edna Weyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weyant, entertained a few intimate friends with a bridge dinner, at which time she announced her engagement to Earl James of this city, the wedding to take place late in September.

The newly appointed dinner was served at a large table, which was beautifully decorated in yellow and green, the centerpiece of yellow roses and ferns, being exceptionally lovely, and yellow tapers which shed a soft radiance over the happy scene. The engagement was announced in a clever manner. As the guests enjoyed the dessert course they found hand painted miniature brides and bridegrooms in Cupid form bearing the names of Miss Edna Weyant and Earl James placed on the plates underneath the slices of cake.

After dinner two tables of bridge were formed, and Miss Elizabeth Hennessey was awarded the favor for high honors, with Mrs. Ralph Gonnemann receiving the favor for second score. The dainty decorations in green and yellow were further carried out at the bridge tables in the tallies, etc. The entire evening provided one of unusual pleasure for all attending, and all expressed in advance very best wishes for the happiness of this popular young Dixon couple. Mr. James is a valued employee at the O. L. Rogers Printing Co. and Miss Weyant is the stenographer at the law office of Erwin & Dixon.

TRUE BLUE CLASS PICNIC AND SUPPER

The True Blue Class of the Christian Church Bible School will go to Lowell Park Thursday, Aug. 23rd, at 2:30 p. m. for their class picnic, a picnic supper following. Each to bring one dish, their own sandwiches and dishes.

Those attending please be at the church where cars will be waiting; any who cannot get to the church call W703.

The members of the "Home Department" are cordially invited to meet with the class, there will be a number of cars ready to take care of all.

Members living on the north side will be at the north side park at the time stated.

The invitation is extended to the teachers of other classes in the school.

Luncheon Tuesday Honored Guest

Mrs. Theodore W. Fuller was hostess Tuesday at a very charming luncheon at the Dixon Country Club, honoring her guest, Mrs. R. Marloth of Capetown, Africa, who has been visiting at the Fuller and Marloth home in this city for the past few weeks. There were about twenty guests in attendance at the prettily appointed luncheon, the table presenting a most attractive appearance with a profusion of gay garden flowers. After the luncheon a happy afternoon was spent in visiting.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The ladies of the Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Pat Duffy and Mrs. Nellie Garland will be the hostesses for the day.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, bacon and potato omelet, heart of lettuce, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Stuffed cabbage, rye bread, watermelon cones, milk, tea.
DINNER—Roast duck, creamed onions, grape fruit and avocado salad, jellied rice pudding, milk, coffee.
Coffee made to be served iced should be of double strength and will be vastly improved by the addition of a dash of salt. Particularly for those who use cream and more particularly for those who use whipped cream to top their glasses.

Stuffed Cabbage
One medium sized cabbage, 1 cup cold left-over meat, 1 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon minced thyme, 1 clove garlic, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 4 to 6 slices bacon.

Wash cabbage carefully and trim if necessary. Cook in boiling salted water for 30 minutes. Remove from sauce pan and turn up-side down to drain. Soak bread crumbs in hot water. Add chopped meat, minced onion, parsley, thyme and garlic minced, salt, pepper. When the cabbage is well drained, turn back the leaves and put the stuffing between. Bind around the bacon, keeping bacon in place with wooden toothpicks. Tie cabbage with a soft cord to keep in place and cook slowly until cabbage is tender. It will take about ready to serve remove from pan, cut away cord and put on a hot platter. The final cooking can be covered in a little of the water in which the cabbage was cooked on top of the stove or by steaming.
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Bushman-Apple Wedding Recorded

On Thursday morning, August 16th, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church at Walton, the wedding of Miss Mabel Bushman, daughter of Mrs. Louise Bushman of Walton and Louis Apple, son of Mrs. Agnes Apple, of Harmon, took place. Rev. Father Flynn, pastor of St. Mary's church, officiated at the impressive nuptial service.

The brides' gown was of white georgette trimmed with lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her tulle veil was caught with rhinestones and rosebuds. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Bushman, who wore a gown of yellow crepe and carried a bouquet of roses and baby breath.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Charles Apple of Harmon. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate friends and relatives at the bride's home. The home was beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Following the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Apple left by motor for points in Iowa and Minnesota. Many friends join in extending best wishes for their happiness.

IS ENJOYING TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK, ETC.

Bernard Marloth, of Munich, Germany, who with his brother, Raymond Marloth, of Berkeley, Cal., and his mother, Mrs. R. Marloth of Capetown, Africa, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo. J. Marloth in Dixon, has just returned to Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Cal. and other points of interest before returning to Germany.

SPENT WEEK END IN DEKALB

Misses Frances Stanbrough and Alice Powell were guests over the week end at the home of Miss Wanda Kaesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaesser, in DeKalb. The Kaessers resided in Dixon a few years ago and Miss Wanda attended the Dixon high school where she made many friends.

MISS GRAMMS RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Carolyn Gramms of the interior decorating department at the Howell-Page store has returned from a vacation visit with her mother in Watertown, Wis., and an enjoyable trip to Fond du Lac, Green Bay and other points north, by motor.

GILBERT FAMILY LIKE THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and family who left Dixon about a month ago on a trip overland for the west, are now nicely settled in Los Angeles, Cal., and all members of the family like their new location very much.

URANUS CLUB TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The members of the Uranus club will hold an ice cream social at the Fred Whippmeyer home on East Seventh street Thursday evening, and the general public is invited.

HAVE GONE TO CHICAGO FOR A VISIT

Mrs. R. Marloth and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Werner Marloth, have gone to Chicago for a visit of a few days.

WERE GUESTS OF MRS. HERBERT HICKS

The Misses Carpenter motored to Rockford Friday as guests of Mrs. Herbert Hicks.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

The 75-year-old mother of a murdered woman in Evanston, Ill., did not know how her daughter had met death. She had been told that the woman had been injured in an automobile accident. So the Evanston News-Index, the paper which the old mother read, printed one special copy just for her, with a fictitious story about the "accident," even as newsboys were selling thousands of other copies with lurid details of the murder.

We talk about this callous, money-mad world in which we live. Here's a little story which rather denies it.

MEXICAN BABIES
Babies won't go to motion picture shows in Mexico if President Calles has any authority—and he has. He has just issued a decree prohibiting movie houses admitting persons carrying babies under two years of age. He explained that the theatre air was bad for the babies and that movie-going interfered with their regular hours for sleeping and feeding.

Maybe Mexico is a little smarter right there than we are. Our national policy, if any, on the baby welfare question is to the effect that "mother knows best" and it's up to her. But mother does not invariably know best—sometimes the mere fact that she is a mother and blinded by emotion makes her know the least what is good for her child.

On the other hand, maybe our national policy, if any, recognizes that something is due mothers as well as babies, and goodness knows if some of them didn't take their babies with them to the picture shows, there'd be precious little gallivanting in their lives!

GOOD LUCK, BETTY!

Betty Simpson, 25, of Oklahama, was discovered aboard the Aquitania as a stowaway when that ship docked in Southampton a few days ago. She had no passport, no money, a small bundle of clothing, and a huge gob of wanderlust. She confessed when found that this was her fifth stowaway trip and that she always picked the best boats. In spite of this good advertising, the company was peeved and is bound that the law shall take its due course with Betty.

Betty may have been a bad girl, but we sort of like her. The wanderlust streak in women is nearly always a vaguer thing than in men; less often translated into actual action. One feels that the sex a bit redeemed when a Betty takes a flyer.

HOME MOVIES

They tell us now that Ma will no longer need to hurry up with the supper dishes, clean up the kids, get ready herself, and see that Pa looks presentable when the family starts off for the movies. For the movies are to come to the houses before long. It will be a simple matter of sitting around the radio and watching pictures just as we now listen to music and speeches and all the sound things that are put on the radio.

It all sounds to me, like another smart commercial attempt to keep woman in the home. Seriously, just what is the advantage of this over the present movie system? Most home-stayers welcome the opportunity to get out. As a matter of fact, so many of our supposed modern marvels seem to have little advantage over the old, other than that they are new.

Have you noticed, though, the many new inventions for the exclusive use of the home? The "seeing telephone," the radio movie, the mechanical man, and all the others? It doesn't look as if the usually wary world of science believed there was much in this belief that most people were prejudiced toward their homes.

CARROLL REILLY IS ENJOYING VACATION

Carroll Reilly is having a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the I. N. U. Co. and he and his brother Wilson spent the last week in Rockford and Belvidere with the John Holmes family, and other friends. Tuesday he and Wilson went to Chicago to visit another brother, Joseph Jr., and with friends for the week.

Miss Esther Winn To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winn of Dixon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Lenora, to John Willard Weaver of Hollywood, California. The wedding will take place at an early date.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held in Woodman hall Thursday evening. All officers are urged to be present.

IS THE GUEST OF HER FRIEND, MRS. STULTZ

Miss Iva Miner of Winnebago, Ill., a schoolmate of Mrs. Flora Stultz, is visiting for several days at the latter's home, 816 West Second street.

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?



Plantz Family Held Clan Gathering at Rockford on Sunday

The annual reunion of the descendants of Michael and Ruth Plantz was held Sunday, August 19, at the beautiful Sinissippi park at Rockford. The day was ideal and at noon all gathered around the long table which was loaded with an abundance of good food. After partaking of the delicious picnic dinner, ice cream was served. The afternoon was spent in visiting and taking pictures. A pleasant day was enjoyed by all present.

Michael Plantz was born Feb. 17, 1860. He was married to Ruth Nettleton, April 28, 1925. She was born June 2, 1867. Their home for many years was on the Plantz homestead one mile west of Lighthouse, near Oregon in Ogle county. The house was built of stone which was taken from the quarry on the farm. They were liberal contributors to the Lighthouse church and for many years campmeeting was held in the grove on their farm. They were the parents of five girls and two boys. Mr. Plantz passed away in 1893 and the death of his wife occurred ten years later, January 25th, 1893. Both are buried at Lighthouse cemetery.

Their first child was Timothy Plantz who was born April 12, 1826. He was married January 8, 1850, to his cousin Catherine Plantz. They were the parents of the following children: Mrs. Lena Lathrop, who died several years ago; Mrs. Mae Griffith, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Ed. and William Henry. About 20 years ago Timothy died and is buried at Yolo, Cal.

Their second child, Mary E. Plantz was born June 2, 1828, and was married to G. Slaughter June 26, 1848. Her death occurred June 8, 1862, and burial was at Lighthouse. Their third child was William A. Plantz who was born June 23, 1830. He was married October 7, 1862 to Phoebe A. Meade. They were the parents of two sons, Frank and Charles; William died in 1912 and is buried at Bellingham, Wash.

The fourth child was Catherine A. Plantz, who was born May 13, 1832. She was married to Austin Gibson, March 24, 1857. They were the parents of three sons, Mike, of Gilroy, Cal., George A., of Dixon, Eugene of Ashton, and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Breunier of Santa Cruz, Cal., and Mrs. Sadie Ling, who died in 1917. Catherine died in May, 1916, and she and her daughter, Sadie, are buried at Lighthouse.

Their fifth child, Jane Plantz was born November 27, 1834. She was married October 8, 1862, to Abram Gaffin. They were the parents of three boys, Amos of Chicago, Fred and George of Leaf River. Jane died November 27, 1872, on her thirty-eighth birthday and is buried at Lighthouse.

The sixth child was Emily Lucile Plantz, who was born November 5, 1844. She was married September 23, 1867, to Charles Trainer. They were the parents of five children.

Frank, who died at the age of three years; Johnnie of Sedro Wooley, Wash.; Mrs. Ruth Hedrick of Woonung, Minnie Trainer of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Nellie Drummond of Ashton. Emily died April 1, 1910, and is buried in the Ashton cemetery.

Aunt Meed Still Living

The seventh and youngest child of Michael and Ruth Plantz was named Almeda, who was born March 25, 1848. Aunt Meed as we all know her is the only one of the children that is still living. She was married September 10, 1867, to John Shepherd. They were the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Ida Batchelor of Ashton. Aunt Meed is with us today and may she live for many years and be with us each year for a happy reunion.

Those present this year were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of Madison, Wis.; Eugene Spratt of Baraboo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibson; Mrs. Almeda Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond and son Vel of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gibson and daughter Catherine; Geraldine, Elton, Mary, Lorraine, Juanita and Laura William of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick, Mrs. Hazel Krum and children, Ruth, Dorothy and Johnnie of Woonung, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaffin of Leaf River; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clemons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walter of Ashton. Mr. Walter is a grand daughter of Peter Plantz who was a brother of Michael.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Will Long of Rochelle, Mrs. Caroline Batchelor of Ashton, Kenneth Hogan of Chana, and Gerhardt Siemens of Dixon.

Guiding Your Child

DON'TS THAT DON'T MATTER

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne
On the car, in the street, and at home children too often hear don'ts matter.

"Don't touch that," "Don't stand so close," "Don't run," "Don't do that," "You'll get dirty." The children have long ago stopped hearing. They have learned that obedience is not expected and that saying don't is just mother's habit.

There are so many things dear to a child's heart which are forbidden more because they are inconvenient for the busy mother than because they are bad for the child.

The tiny tot delight to take down all the pots and pans off the kitchen shelves. It would be better instead of forbidding her to give her two or three shiny pans of her own.

The four-year-old brings in a collection of precious sticks and stones, a treasure to him, but to his mother a nuisance which it is worthwhile for her to endure.

The six-year-old who takes a towel and wants to help her mother dry dishes is far more of a hindrance

than a help. It is a temptation to say: "No, don't do that. You're sure to drop a dish and you're in mother's way too."

Better that the progress of the morning's work should be slowed down for a few minutes or even that a dish be broken once in a great while than that the child's impulse to do and to help should be discouraged.

Don'ts should be reserved for a moment when immediate obedience is absolutely imperative, as when the child plays with matches, leans out of the window, throws stones at a dog or starts to dash across the street in front of an automobile. If the word has not been beaten upon his consciousness until he has been made immune, he will hear it when it is really necessary.

Short Interviews with Famous Women

By NEA Service

"No woman ever gets far in the business world unless she is willing to assume responsibility," said Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard of Tampa, Fla., whose readiness to take initiative has made her the highest salaried postmistress in the United States.

"This is a hard lesson for women to learn. For so many years they have submerged not only their conduct but their habits of thought to the men with whom they happened to be associated in business that it takes considerable will power to break the habit of leaving all the responsibilities to the males."

"But the woman who wants to be a topnotcher not only must take the responsibility that logically comes her way, but whenever she can do so without being officious must assume some of the responsibility of her superiors. She will soon find that they are pleased to be relieved."

"And every woman must fight shy of being favored. There is always a man in every office who is willing to make it 'easy' for her. That does not bring advancement."

"Perhaps once in a while a woman will fall down on handling a big problem but so do men, and the balance is just as likely to be in the woman's favor."

"In any event, women should show initiative. Even is misdirected, it is more admirable than inertia. It sometimes hits the bullseye. Passiveness never does."

Bridge Made Easy

UNBLOCKING-1

Sometimes it is the simple, obvious procedure which the player overlooks and as a result of leading incorrectly blocks his strong suit, sacrificing tricks which he could surely win by unblocking.

An illustration of a common situation in which unblocking wins two extra tricks follows:

Dummy holds—Diamond K 9 5 3 2.
Declarer holds—Diamond A Q 10.
The declaration is no trump and the lead is from the dummy. A play-

er might inadvertently take the first trick with the diamond king. He would take the next two tricks with the diamond ace and diamond queen. The three rounds would exhaust the diamonds in the declarer's hand and he would have no means of returning to the dummy to make the remaining cards in that suit good.

Five tricks may be made in diamonds by leading a small card from the dummy and taking the first trick with the diamond ace. The second trick should be taken with the diamond queen. On the third round, the declarer should lead the diamond 10 and overtake with the diamond King in the dummy. Unless either east or west holds all of the missing diamonds, and this is not the probable distribution, the two remaining cards in the dummy will be winning tricks.

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Surprised Guests Invited to "Party"

Having been invited to a "shower," which turned out to be a wedding was the delightful surprise given to about thirty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Graybill, 310 N. Ottawa avenue, last evening. The honored guest was Miss Gladys Newman, and the hostesses were Mrs. Meriam Richart, Miss Mildred Schrock, and Mrs. Earl Elieberger of Sterling.

Small tables were placed on the southern open veranda of the Graybill home, which had been transformed into a veritable Japanese garden. The lighting was a network of Japanese lanterns and Japanese fans, parasols, prints, plants and flowers formed part of the lovely decorations. The luncheon favors were also Japanese.

Just as the guests were about to be seated for the two course luncheon, Mrs. A. Baker, formerly Vivian Graves, sang "Love's Awakening," by Florence Ahlwardt, and then to the amazement of all, the guest of honor, Miss Gladys Newman, appeared with her fiancé, Harvey Baker. They stood on the improvised balcony, banked with flowers, and Rev. Frank Brandt, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, proceeded with the wedding ceremony. Miss Mildred Schrock and George Volcott attended the bride and bridegroom. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of peach colored georgette, with trimmings of Arabian lace. Her attendant, Miss Schrock, wore a shell pink Celesse rock with point lace trimming. After the congratulations the delicious wedding luncheon was enjoyed.

Miss Gladys Elizabeth Newman is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Newman, 804 N. Ottawa avenue. She graduated from the Dixon High School in 1925. She has been employed in the office of the Dixon Clearing & Dredging Co. She is a charming girl with a host of friends who join in wishing her and her husband much happiness.

Mr. Baker is the son of E. Baker of Amboy, Ill., and is employed as a machinist at the Reynolds Wire Co., and is very popular among his co-workers and friends.

Mrs. Baker received many beautiful gifts of silver and linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, after their return from a brief wedding trip, will be at home to their friends, at 804 N. Ottawa avenue, where they have a completely furnished apartment.

EDWIN BALDWIN AND WIFE HERE FROM BATON ROUGE

Edwin Baldwin, son of Mrs. H. A. Brooks, is here with his wife from Baton Rouge, La., visiting with Attorney and Mrs. Brooks. Mr. Baldwin is connected with the Roxanna Petroleum Corporation in the Land & Lease department of Baton Rouge. His Dixon friends will be happy to again greet him.

TO SPEND MONTH'S VACATION IN ESTES PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cortright left early Monday morning by motor for Estes Park, Colorado, where they will spend a month, as Mr. Cortright is enjoying a vacation of that length from his duties at the Trein Jewelry store.

ARE GUESTS AT MRS. MARGARET CONLEY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Conley, daughter Josephine, sons Arthur and Paul of Seattle, Wash., are here visiting at the home of Mr. Conley's mother, Mrs. Margaret Conley, 410 West Third Street.

HAVE GONE TO ST. PAUL, NEB., ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulfs and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tennant and son have left on a vacation trip to St. Paul, Neb.

ENTERTAINED FOR THE MISSSES CARPENTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fowler entertained with a Sunday evening dinner in honor of the Misses Carpenter.

(Additional Society on page 2)

CHEAPEST WAY TO BUY FLY TOX

Timely Hint to Save Money

Millions of people everywhere are finding relief from flies and mosquitoes, thru the use of FLY-TOX. Many have welcomed this suggestion of buying to the best advantage.

The half pint bottle is priced at 50c. The pint bottle at 75c brings the cost to 37½c a half-pint. The quart bottle at \$1.25 brings the cost to 31c a half pint while the gallon at \$4.00 costs 25c a half pint.

Accept no substitutes, demand the genuine—Adv.

FOREIGN WARS TO BE RELIVED AT INDIANAPOLIS

V. F. W. Will Meet August 26th in Indiana's Capital City

Indianapolis — (AP)— Men who stormed El Caney, beat the cane brakes of the Philippines for Aguinaldo, tramped the sands of Mexico behind Villa and heard death rattle the tortured hills of the Meuse will camp here August 23 to September 1 for the twenty-ninth convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Only those who served in the armed forces of the United States outside its boundaries make up the organization's roster. Many of them carry scars of action, and not a few bear permanent injury as testimonial of their wounds. The auxiliary will meet at the same time.

Of chief interest, other than the recounting of camp fire tales, will be the conventions discussion of a proposed world war service pension for disabled veterans. The measure, which originated within the veterans' organization, is designed to obtain compensation for the former service men unable to provide affidavits or service record proof of their disabilities. It is based on figures of the United States veterans bureau intended to show that the peak of hospitalization resulting from the war will be reached in 1947.

"This is our most important job," says Frank T. Strayer, Indianapolis commander, who was wounded during an air raid and spent several months in hospitals.

"Second to this is the disgraceful way in which the veterans' bureau's hands are tied for lack of funds. The \$15,000,000 appropriation of the last congress was a step in the right direction, but it was only a drop in the bucket compared with the amounts necessary in the future."

Convention speakers include Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau; Sen. Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa; Winfield Scott, commissioner of pensions; Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, and Gov. Ed. Jackson of Indiana.

Officers will be elected on the last day and a convention city chosen. Eugene P. Carver, Brookline, Mass., senior vice-commander, and H. N. Huff, Lawrence, Mich., treasurer of the V. F. W. national home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., are candidates for commander. Tacoma, Wash., Cleveland and Detroit are mentioned as candidates for the 1929 meeting of the veterans.

NAPOLEON'S FIRST TOMB NEGLECTED, SAYS DUKE

St. Helena — (AP)— Napoleon's first grave, in the island where he died a prisoner, is a nameless one. Three asphalt stones, without inscription, replace the original ones on the tomb.

Those original stones, which were also unmarked, are now at the Invalides, says the French ministry of Public Instruction and Fine Arts in reply to criticism of its maintenance of the tomb. The Duke of Trevis, president of the "Safeguard of French Art" society, complained of the condition into which the tomb had fallen.

The grave is protected by a fence of p

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The G. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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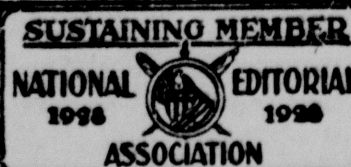
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

The Telegraph's Program
For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

PRESIDENT AND POSTOFFICE.

President Coolidge feels that congress, by having overridden his vetoes on bills increasing postal expenditures, is largely responsible not only for the estimated 100-million-dollar deficit in the postoffice department for the fiscal year 1929, but also for any increase in postal rates which may have to be imposed to balance the departmental budget, says an Associated Press dispatch from Superior.

The president has been at odds with congress ever since he has been in the white house on the matter of increasing expenditures of the postoffice department. Probably he is as willing as congress to provide adequate compensation to postal workers, but is desirous also of providing revenue to meet such increases, which has not been done.

First disagreement was in 1924, when Coolidge vetoed a bill for a general increase in postal salaries on the ground that no provision had been made for money to meet the added expenses. Congress undertook to raise the money by adding to postal rates, and upon estimates that a large part of the expense would be met in that manner, he signed the bill on its second passage. Revenue fell short of estimates. Increasing rates on post cards 100 percent did not double the revenue. That class of business fell off considerably. The new scale came into conflict with the rule of diminishing returns.

The last congress provided an increase of 10 percent for night workers over day workers and passed a bill granting allowances for rent, fuel, light and equipment to fourth-class postmasters. Night work in trades commands higher pay, but through all the years no such concession has been made in the postoffice department, and it confronted the president when most strenuous efforts were being put forth for economy and retrenchment. Allowances to fourth-class postmasters were on a different, almost opposite footing. In maintaining quarters they have encountered the higher costs that followed the war, and we assume that their compensation per annum has not been increased accordingly.

President Coolidge vetoed both bills and congress passed them over his veto with promptness.

Whether or not it is possible so to revise postal rates as to meet these increased costs and still hold the business is a matter congress yet is to demonstrate. Increased rates have driven magazines to shipment by freight and newspapers to shipment by express and by truck.

There still is the retrenchment that congress might make by restricting use of the frank by which senators and representatives load mails with their own campaign matter at government expense.

TO RESTORE AT WILLIAMSBURG.

Restoration of historic places of Williamsburg, Va., has been assured through interest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has agreed to pay the cost, which is estimated in excess of \$4,000,000. More than a hundred of the buildings will be reconstructed. The town has moved ahead but little during the last century and a half and forty buildings of the revolutionary period still are standing.

Williamsburg was founded in 1632. It succeeded Jamestown as the capital of the colony of Virginia in 1699. Six years before that, William and Mary college was founded there, and in that institution the statesmen of Virginia were educated. The municipality now has a population of 2462.

Most important of reconstructed buildings will be the house of burgesses, the governor's palace, the prison, and America's first theater, built in 1716. In order to rebuild the governor's dwelling, a hotel, a high school and other buildings will be removed. Other structures will be removed to give the old jail its proper setting and view. This prison is famous for hangings of historic pirates.

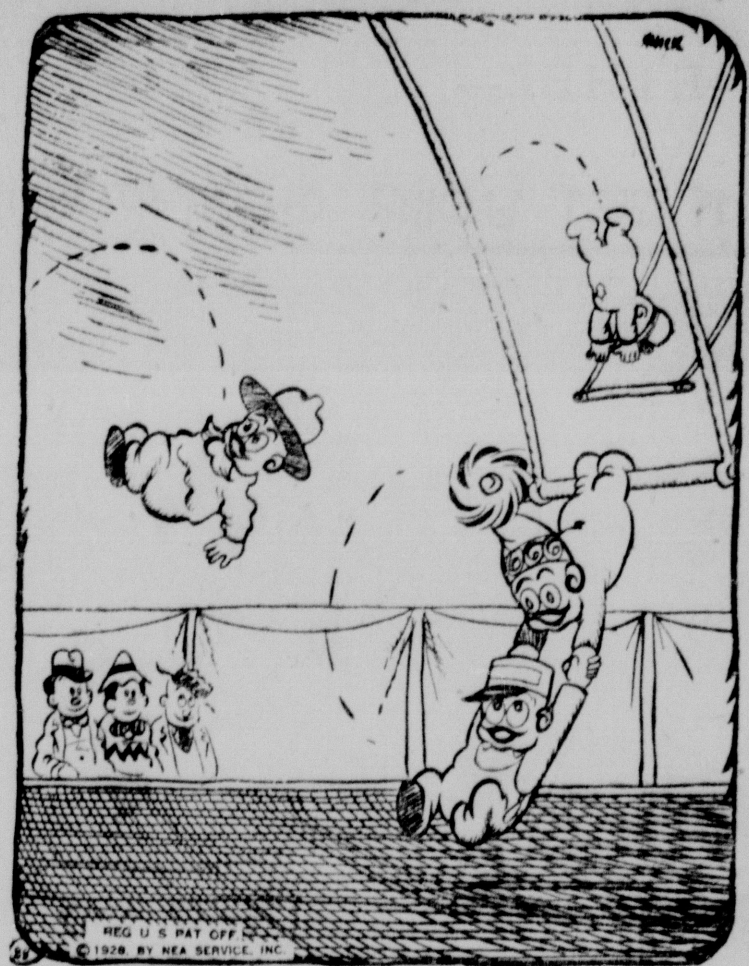
It was in the house of burgesses at Williamsburg that Patrick Henry delivered his famous challenge: "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example."

Here we will stray far enough from the subject to relate that we recently searched a modern text-book for mention of Patrick Henry and could not find it. The book is not one of the extremists in writing down the Revolution and writing up the British, but it is under the spell. It found space for commiserating Benedict Arnold, but no place for Patrick Henry.

Regardless of our text-book makers, we are going to find time and place for placing in history our Revolutionary leaders, and Williamsburg is going to be one of the places.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



With all the circus tents fixed right it now was very close to night. The evening show had been called off and all the work was through. "I'm just as tired as I can be," said Clowny, "and it seems to me that jumping into bed would be a right smart thing to do."

The circus trainer smiled and said, "I think that you're a sleepy-head, but if you wish to turn right in, it's quite all right with me. In fact, you 'Tines look forlorn. Good night! I'll see you in the morn.' The Tines ran off to their bunks as tickled as could be.

A clowning lion woke them all, and clumsy Clowny chanced to fall. He made the others laugh to see him topple from his bed. "Why, it is morning," Scouty cried. "Come on, let's hustle right outside." They rushed out to the food tent where they all were promptly fed.

"Oh, my, oh, that tasted good,"

said Copy. "I ate all I could. And now I wish that we could do some circus stunts today." The trainer heard them and replied: "You can, if you'll just come inside. The stunt I'm going to let you try is really just like play."

They walked into the great big tent where Mister Trainer gladly spent about ten minutes telling them just what he had in mind. Said he, "Those bars and wires up there are for fine tricks up in the air. We call them trapeze stunts and they are not so hard, you'll find."

The Tynymites were glad to try, and so they climbed way up high, and pranced around the bars and wires until they felt at ease. Then two of them jumped through the air and soon were tossed round everywhere quite neatly by the other two, who hung down by their knees.

(An elephant entertains the Tynymites in the next story.)

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Why the Best Way to Health

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THE TELEGRAPH. STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclosed stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

BREATHING IN ASTHMA

Most people understand that diaphragmatic breathing is superior to chest breathing, but do not know how to go about it in making the change. When one is asked to take a deep breath, he invariably raises the chest and attempts to expand the ribs which apparently fills the upper chest with air. This may be called chest breathing, and is wholly unnatural and really harmful in certain ways.

If you will watch an animal such as the horse when he breathes, you will see that the breathing is done in the upper part of the abdomen, and that there is practically no movement of the chest or of the lower abdomen. Every successful athlete either unconsciously breathes thus or has developed the diaphragmatic breathing through practice.

If you will stand aside before a mirror, you can watch your faulty breathing, and practice how to correct it. Remove all of your clothing and stand so you can watch the entire torso, from the pelvis to the chin. When you inhale you will probably notice that the chest gets larger in the upper part, the upper abdomen smaller, and lower down the belly will protrude. This gives you a sort of hour-glass appearance, which is all wrong.

Now try, when you inhale, to make your abdomen larger just below the ribs. Imagine you are drawing the air into the upper abdomen, swelling it out and keeping the lower part from protruding. The position of the ribs should change but slightly, and no movement should be noticed in the upper chest. After you have inhaled, exhale slowly, contracting the upper abdomen, and holding the entire abdomen rigid, not allowing the lower part to protrude.

Keep on practicing until you can do all of your breathing with the upper part of the abdomen, just below the sternum and ribs. In this way you will learn to develop the diaphragmatic muscle which you must do in order to be healthy and to completely overcome asthma.

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affected my teeth. What is your idea of a cure?"

ANSWER: The cure of too much or too little stomach acidity depends entirely upon living on a well balanced diet. The more hydrochloric acid you take internally, the worse your condition will become eventually.

QUESTION: Housewife asks: "Are carrots, string beans and beets a good combination with meat and stewed fruit? If so, is it all right for me to have this combination regularly every day?"

ANSWER: The combination you ask about is an excellent one, and can be used with benefit at least once a day.

QUESTION: E. M. asks: "Are cold shower baths daily each morning good for a person?"

ANSWER: Cold baths are very invigorating and help to increase the blood's circulation. Some people who are anemic or nervous cannot take a real cold bath with benefit until they have practically recovered from their trouble.

QUESTION: Mother asks: "What do you suppose is the cause of a boy of thirteen always picking at his nose? I have given him the worm remedy, but still he picks at each side."

ANSWER: Your boy may be troubled with adenoids or chronic catarrh. In some cases, the nose picking is simply a habit which you can correct by having him wear mittens or gloves as much of the time as possible.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Kathleen Margaret and Hugh O'Rourke of Rochelle, came Saturday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McMahon.

Miss June Fouke was home from Mt. Morris over the week end.

Dr. C. W. McPherson made a professional call in Mt. Morris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and family of Glenn Ellen came Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niran came Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Thomas and son Junior, of Rockford, came Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shank.

Mrs. Fred Hilger and daughters, Marian and Jeanette, and Mrs. Margaret Vernsner of Mt. Morris were dinner guests in the Mrs. Jennie Angle home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Julia Mack, son W. D. and grandson Billy, Frank McKendrick and Mrs. Pauline Davik motored to Stockton Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Courney returned home Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in Chicago and Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodruff returned home Friday from Minneapolis, where Mr. Woodruff attended a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Coffey and the later's sister, Mrs. George Wales of Lanark, returned Friday from a several days motor trip through Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller of LaGrange spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller.

The Misses White and Van Ocken of Park Ridge were guests of Miss Faye Miller Monday.

Charles Cavanaugh arrived Saturday from Wyoming, to visit relatives. He drove through in a Chrysler coupe visiting friends in Nebraska on the trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their daughters of Sparta, Wis. were guests in the J. T. McGrath home from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday in the Frank Wales home.

Mrs. C. M. Brown of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Jack Hug of Detroit and Miss Mabel Prather of Sterling visited friends Saturday.

A number from Polo attended the K. C. outing at Lowell Park Sunday afternoon.

Rev. T. O. Maguire and sisters, Misses Margaret and Agnes, attended the Centennial celebration at Savannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neck, son Aobert and daughter Nora, motored from Winona, Minn., Saturday and visited Mrs. Neck's mother, Mrs. Maria Klock. Mrs. Klock accompanied them home on Sunday.

Charles Cavanaugh and Miss Esther Doyle were Sterling callers Monday morning.

D. C. Monahan and daughter of Dixon, were guests in the John Keegan home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Diehl of Sterling was a Polo caller Monday.

Dr. H. C. Curtis, mother and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. John Holzhauser returned Monday from a camp-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



ing party at White Rock near Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graeff and family of Galt spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waterbury of Freeport spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kane and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Harvey Travis and Mrs. Ross Hedrick returned Monday from a motor trip to Colorado, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shope and family of Dixon visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shope Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Dietrich of Chicago, Mrs. Ames Scnyver, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schyver and Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey

enjoyed a picnic at The Pines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rees of Pearl City spent Sunday in the Ben Sanford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Rockford spent Saturday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Metzler. On Sunday the party motored to Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn of Galesburg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts motored to Elgin Friday, and visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright, until Sunday.

Hallfax ships tons of dried blueberries to the United States where they are used in medicines.

Block Stephenson's
Attempt to Get Out

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Judge

David A. Myers, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme court, last night issued a writ of prohibition restraining Judge John Echter of the LaPorte circuit court from enforcing a writ of habeas corpus sought by D. C. Stephenson. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, is serving a life sentence for murder at the state prison in Michigan City.

Hearing on the habeas corpus action had been set for today at LaPorte. Stephenson based his claim for release on the allegations that he was convicted in a court which lacked jurisdiction, and under an improperly drawn indictment.

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The way to have a real pleasure trip without troubles is to let us go over your car thoroughly before you start that trip, an inspection of this kind does not take long and may save you lots of trouble and money.

If your motor needs tuning up, valves ground or bearings taken up we assure you of a reasonable charge and the very best kind of a job, also on all other work our prices are reasonable.

If your cylinder block is cracked between the cylinder and valve seats, this trouble causes valves to burn very rapidly, we have the equipment to put new valve seats in your motor which then makes the cylinder block as good as new and saves you real honest to goodness money regardless of make of motor. Remember this.

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BUSINESS LEADER TELLS WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TAX

Faults Of Taxation In Illinois Pointed Out by Camlin

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—From a business man's standpoint, the discarding of antiquated business methods in community, county and state government would go far toward alleviating existing tax burdens.

John H. Camlin of Rockford, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and successful executive, offers four suggestions for the betterment of the administration of public funds in Illinois:

First: Good bookkeeping.
Second: Fewer and better assessors.
Third: A statewide plan of taxation for all purposes.
Fourth: Honesty by the individual in making tax returns.

Mr. Camlin's statement follows: "What's wrong with taxation in Illinois? Nothing, in my opinion, of a serious nature, or nothing that cannot be successfully corrected with comparative ease—if the principles of modern, successful private business are applied to the business of the state and people.

"It should be borne in mind that Illinois today is both a great and a rich state, our wealth today probably totalling at least twenty-five billion of dollars. When the present Revenue Act went into effect, this state was spending tax money to the amount of probably only five to ten million dollars annually. Today we spend annually, in the operation of government, more than four hundred million dollars.

"Our receipts and disbursements have increased by leaps and bounds, but our methods of conducting our state business, our system of bookkeeping have hardly changed a particle in all that time.

"Good bookkeeping needed. "Careful investigation into the system of taxation in Illinois have been recently made by various organizations, one of the most thorough being that of the National Industrial Conference Board—a nation-wide institution. As a result of investigations by such organizations, some valuable suggestions have been made, which if carried out, would be a great assistance in solving our tax problem.

"First, good bookkeeping. No private organization could survive for any length of time carrying on its business with so crude a system as is now in use. Years ago a merchant might be successful by setting down on one sheet of paper all money he took in, and on another sheet all the money he spent, but he would have had sledding with that kind of bookkeeping today. But in a general way, that, in a nutshell, explains the state's—and more particularly the local—officials' methods of bookkeeping.

"Second, have fewer assessors, with larger territory, larger salaries and more knowledge of the business they have undertaken; and more cooperation and more uniformity in subjects of taxation. Most of the assessors now receive only a nominal salary for part time work and are elected through the votes and efforts of their friends.

"When elected, they are called in to value for taxation the properties of their friends. What's the answer? "Third, a more comprehensive, state-wide plan of taxation for all purposes, local, county and state, levied through the work of impartial officers and with a comprehensive uniformity of basis of valuation.

"Illinois taxes today, especially municipal taxes, are levied by seven, eight or even more independent taxing bodies, so that in one city of less than 100,000 population we find taxing commissions for schools, for health, for libraries, for drainage systems, for old age pensions, for public parks and playgrounds, for city operation and government, for public improvements for forest preserves, and several others, each acting independent of the others and each of them usually levying the absolute maximum tax they can raise under their powers—and whether such amounts are not, being afraid that if they don't get the limit, some other commission will.

"Fourth, honesty in making tax returns. It is of course notorious that much personal property escapes taxation for various reasons, but principally because if strictly enforced, it would mean confiscation. It might be that a revision of the present revenue act classifying personal property at a lower rate than real estate would bring better results, but I doubt it.

"If putative subjects of personal taxation are able to successfully evade

paying taxes under the present law, I question the success of any law compelling these citizens to disclose their taxable assets.

"The remedy for placing the whole matter of Illinois taxation on a firm impartial equitable foundation according to the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, lies within the powers of the State Tax Commission.

"With a few exceptions, says the report, 'its powers are ample. But unfortunately these powers do not seem to be exercised'.

"It should not be forgotten that a large amount of the tax money spent in Illinois is recent years for improvements are of a permanent character and will yield a steady flow of good results for a long time to come. Good roads, fine school buildings, splendid hospitals, and so on, will be of great value in building up our state as the finest place in the world, in which to live, to work and to play. However, I do believe that a great saving of money can be effected if more careful attention is given to the expenditure of our money.

"The whole trouble with our entire taxing situation today, if there is a trouble, is that we have lost sight of the meaning of the word 'economy' when it comes to the spending of tax monies. Time was when the levying of taxes was a serious matter and the ability to pay was taken into consideration. These times, I suppose, are gone forever."

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

5:30—Gov. Alfred E. Smith Notification Ceremony at Albany—WABC.

5:30—WYV WBBH WGN WMAQ WKRC WLW WAIU KOIL WFAA WOC KOA WHO WGHF WJR WWJ WMOG WPCF WFBM WJAX WOS KMBC WDAF WREN KFT WHAS WMC WTMI WCCO WSM KTNK WOV WMBB WFAF WJZ KGO WOV KDKA KGW WOI KPO KOMO WGY KWKH KHQ KMOX KSD KWK WBCO WDAE WSPD KVOO WRC WNAK KTHS KSL KPFD WOOD KFH WDAY WDAG KZAB WMBE WBPB WTAM.

7:00—Philo Hour "Enchantress"—WJZ KPBC KVOO WOV WHO WOC WMOG WDAF WJAX WOS KMBC WDAF WREN KFT WHAS KDKA WJZ WREN KOA WSB WMC WSM WOI.

7:30—Palmolive Hour: Musical Attractions—WFAF WRC WGR WTAM WJW WSAI WCN WTMI KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPBC WOI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX KOA.

THURSDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

6:30—Hoover Sentinels: All Popular Program—WFAF WTAM WOC WJW WSAI WCN WTMI KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPBC WOI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX KOA.

7:00—Orchestra that Differ: Banjo Orchestra—WJZ WOV WBCO KOA KDKA WJR KYW WFAA.

8:00—Michigan Men: Popular Program—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN.

8:30—Pennsylvania: Dance Music—WFAF WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOV KOA WEC.

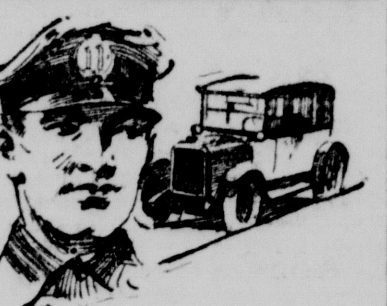
ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—William Webber, special duty man on the local police force, and an "old timer" in the racing game, has been chosen as one of the starters for the racing card at the state fair at Springfield.

The Rochelle public schools open for the fall term, September 4th.

The present Central School building which houses the Junior High School and several of the grades was built in 1889 and is rapidly becoming obsolete and with the present overcrowded conditions it is expected that an effort will be made in the near future to erect a new building.

Rochelle will soon launch a "clean-up" campaign to bring the fund for the right of way and track laying for the Burlington connection for the Caron Spinning Company and the new Morgan Dye Co. plant to the \$4,000.00 mark. As the result of the plan

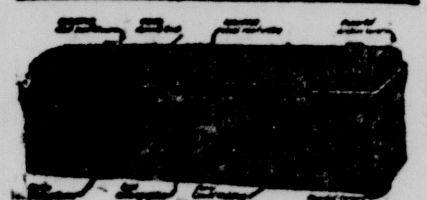


The Taxi Driver

I use Champion Spark Plugs because they help to make my service more dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine



The flight of time can not erase the obligation to provide complete protection for the remains of loved ones. On the contrary, every tick of the clock emphasizes the fact that this obligation can be fulfilled only at the time of burial.

Positive and permanent protection can be secured without inconvenience, and without unreasonable expense by insuring on the Norwalk Vault.

To know that you are securing the advantages of a Norwalk Vault you must insist on this Vault being supplied. Leading funeral directors furnish the Norwalk Vault and give with it a Fidelity Certificate proving that it is genuine.

Ashton Concrete Co.
Phone 21 ASHTON, ILL.

Next to Challenge Atlantic



Here are the principals in what probably will be the next Atlantic flight attempt. Above is the Breguet biplane in which Dieudonne Costes, French pilot, hopes to hop from Paris to New York. It is a duplicate of the ship in which he and Lebrun flew to South America and toured the United States. The plane, however, bears an ominous question mark instead of the name "Nungesser-Coll." Below are Costes, left, and his mechanic, Bellonte, who may accompany him on the flight.

of Chairman Phil W. May and S. P. Herrick, a large barometer is to be erected at Cherry St. and Lincoln Highway, where the daily results of the fund raising campaign, which is now on, will be posted. The figure will start with \$1,700, the amount now on hand and the campaign will continue until the \$2,300 necessary to complete the work is raised.

W. Arthur Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hackett, who for the past three years has been an instructor of dramatics and public speaking in the Academy department of Berea College, Berea, Ky., is to take up the work of instructor of dramatics and public speaking at Intermountain Union College, at Helena, Mont., this fall. Intermountain Union is a college supported by both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. In addition to this new work Mr. Hackett will coach teams for intercollegiate debate and direct dramatics.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rothschild of Coral Gables, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger and family are visiting at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Valentine of Davenport, Iowa, were here over the week end. Mr. Valentine's mother, Mrs. C. E. Valentine is a patient at the Lincoln hospital.

The sweet corn pack was started by the two local plants of the Midwest Canning Corporation, Monday. An abundant yield of excellent quality corn is anticipated. Following the corn pack the pumpkin husking will start, the factory raising a large acreage of Golden Delicious squash, a fine flavored pie pumpkin.

Mrs. Charles Collier will entertain at a bridge tea for her mother and Mrs. Williams, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Collier and daughter, Helen, have issued invitations for an evening bridge party to be held at their farm home north of town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. K. VanArsdale was hostess to fifteen teachers and officers of the adult departments of the Presbyterian

Sunday School at her home, Monday evening. A unique place card consisting of a key bearing the guest's name and on the reverse side, "all keyed up for the opening of Sunday School, September 2nd. Let's open the door for the best year yet," was used.

The Presbyterian church will open for services Sunday September 2nd, one week later than planned, as the Springfield, Illinois decorating firm will not complete their work until Thursday or Friday. The church has been decorated throughout, the outside stucco repaired, new seat cushions purchased and the outside wood turn will be painted and a new asbestos shingle roof will be put on.

A meeting of the sponsors of the week-day religious training in the public schools met in the Methodist church, Monday evening. The churches will probably serve dinner during the Seventy-fifth anniversary week to secure funds to carry on the work.

Mrs. Myrtle Longenecker has leased her lower flat to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingma and will take an apartment in Chicago where she will make a home for her sons, Charles and William, who are employed in the Vassar Swiss Underwear factory. Her daughter, Orva, will attend Northwestern university.

Oak Forest Leaves

Oak Forest—The annual reunion of the Hoyle family was held Sunday, Aug. 19 on the banks of Rock river on Lester Hoyle's farm. It was an ideal day for a picnic, and the attendance was good; there were 105 persons present. The fresh breeze from the river sharpened the appetites, and every one did justice to the unusually bountiful and delicious picnic dinner. The afternoon was spent in playing games, pitching horseshoes, boating and swimming. Prizes were given to the winners in contests



Worsted-text Suit

14 Different Colors and Patterns

There is a variety in Worsted-text to please every taste in every shade. There are blues, greys, browns, oxfords, herringbones, stripes, diamond weaves and mixtures.

Single-breasted (2 or 3 button) or double-breasted. Sizes 34 to 50, including regulars, stouts, shorts, longs, short stouts, extra shorts, long stouts and slims.

The new Fall patterns are here.

Always \$40

Boynton-Richards Co.

—races, tug-o-war; peanut scramble, etc. Reon Glessner favored with several vocal numbers, accompanying himself on the guitar. Bernice and Belva Forney and little Betty Lenox also sang and were much enjoyed. It was decided to hold the reunion next year on the third Sunday in August, the place of meeting to be selected by the committee: Mrs. Frank Hoyle, Mrs. Earl Pelton and Mrs. Dale Cooper.

Those present were Mrs. Sara Ringer, Mrs. Alsuma Howard, Joshua Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoyle, daughter Blanche and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Etnyre, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson and daughter La Ferne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pelton and daughter Jeanette and their neices Bernice and Belva Forney from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyle of Shilago, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and son Wayne, Mrs. Harvey Buzard and son Clifford, Jerry Glessner, daughter Lola and son Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle and baby daughter Delores, Mrs. Harold Lenox and family, Geo. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and son Junior, Mrs. Hazel Walters and son Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sauer and son Clifton, Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer, Lawrence Fenton, Floyd Missman, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Forney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzard and family drove to Wisconsin Sunday and spent the day at The Dells and other places of interest. Mrs. John Boucher's father, Frank Morrison of Dixon, who was badly injured in a fall some time ago is improving and is able to walk with crutches, though still suffering considerable pain.

Glen Buzard is spending the week in Amboy, caring for his pure bred Guernsey stock that he is exhibiting at the fair.

A COSTLY HANGING
Paris—A beautiful tapestry intricately woven at Beaubais, under the direction of Oudrey after designs by Boucher, was recently auctioned for about \$75,000. The tapestry was originally woven for the Duc de Rohan Prince de Soubise to decorate his hotel.

Engraved calling cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

COUNTY FAIR STARTS WITH FINE CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mohunk Chief—Sward Bros. Rockford, Ill.

Aileen Volo—E. Moriarty, Aurora, Ill.

Winifred Earl—C. F. Rumley, Rock Falls, Ill.

Paxton Boy—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Baby Doll—Roy Gallup, Grand Ridge, Ill.

Walter Diller—O. Zopel, Springfield, Ill.

Bill McMurphy—Geo. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.

Ella Mack—F. Overhue, Chicago, Ill.

Hollywood Jaybird—H. H. Clark Oswego, Ill.

Bobby Directum—Ralph J. Hoswell, Toluca, Ill.

Sikony—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

Signal Maid—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

Blanche Belwin—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

Starlander—Ed. Steinberger, Chicago, Ill.

Baroness Plato—Sward Bros. Rockford, Ill.

John W. Logan—Al Whitney, Joliet, Ill.

Iva May Todd—Mack W. Wilson, Elkhorn, Wis.

Lola Mac—E. L. Harrington, Sterling, Ill.

Mildred Worthy—Chase Dean, Palatine, Ill.

2:14 Trot

Purse \$300 Added Money

Celebrity—J. Strickland, Kankakee, Ill.

Peter Temple—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

Noon—Larry Ryan, Beloit, Wis.

Mickey—Barton Bros. Chicago, Ill.

Arrow Rock—Art. Vogle, Rockford, Ill.

Dorothy Ann—Chase Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Governor—A. J. Niles, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Waywood Watts—O. Zopel, Springfield, Ill.

Blossom—F. Mead, Paw Paw, Ill.

Vera M.—F. Mead, Paw Paw, Ill.

Silk Lend—Wm. Gleason, Sterling, Ill.

Celebrity—J. Strickland, Kankakee, Ill.

Duty Axworthy—Erwin Lynch, Delavan, Wis.

1 Mile Run—Purse \$100 added money. 7 o'clock Grand Parade.

Tiptoe Frisco—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

Aubrey Volo—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

The Link—T. B. Goodall, Beloit, Wis.

Volo Axworthy—Larry Shields, Rockford, Ill.

G. W.—Geo. Meyers, Belvidere, Ill.

Estillita—Irene Rogers, Oregon, Ill.

Peter Azoff—Emerson Whitney, Seaward, Ill.

Garwood—E. Moriarty, Aurora, Ill.

Shamrock—James G. Clark, Libertyville, Ill.

Con Frisco—P. J. Achenbach, Rockford, Ill.

Mac Watts—P. J. Roudhouse, White Hall, Ill.

Judith Harvester—Chase Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Tommy Axworthy—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Tootsie Azoff—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Sally Bingen—J. W. Fogel, Grand Ridge, Ill.

2:12 Pace

Purse \$300 Added Money

Volo Oudale—F. R. Goodall, Harvard, Ill.

Swishfast—M. Fletcher, Joliet, Ill.

Maude C.—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Black Direct—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Goldie H.—Mrs. Roy Beck, Polo, Ill.

Brown Forbes—Adolph Grasa, Oak Park, Ill.

Almer—A. J. Niles, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Walter Diller—O. Zopel, Springfield, Ill.

Peter Todd—John Nelson, Clinton, Iowa.

Pricilla Dean—Geo. Erbes, Mendota, Ill.

Sundown—John Krug, Ashton, Ill.

Ella Mack—Fred Overhue, Chicago, Ill.

The Gopher—H. H. Clarke, Oswego, Ill.

Hollywood Jaybird—H. H. Clarke, Oswego, Ill.

Mike Maloney—M. J. Allrich, Oswego, Ill.

Dan Directum—Ralph J. Hoswell, Toluca, Ill.

Don Stag—Lorri Shields, Rockford, Ill.

Mohunk Chief—Sward Bros. Rockford, Ill.

Baroness Plato—Sward Bros. Rockford, Ill.

Ragnes R.—G. Jacobs, Sterling, Ill.

Miss Warren—Elkatum, Iowa.

Punch King—A. V. Sunberg, Wyoming, Ill.

Mildred Worthy—Chase Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Walter Direct, Jr.—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Paxton Boy—J. P. West, Madison, Wis.

Baby Doll—Ray Gallup, Grand Ridge, Ill.

1 Mile Run—Purse \$100 added money. 7 o'clock Grand Parade.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Greatest Summer Sale!

Ends **Aug. 31st**

GET YOUR SHARE

Customers by the thousands are now reaping the benefit of the great savings we offer in our stupendous summer sale. Friday, August 31st, this greatest of bargain events comes to an end. Be warned—don't let this opportunity pass without supplying your summer needs as well as the staple articles you will need for the year. An opportunity for savings that only Ward's could offer. Come and share, don't miss it.

dependable

BLANKETS

at Lowest Prices

FLEECYDOWN DOUBLE BLANKETS

"OUR FAMOUS FLEECYDOWN QUALITY"

Good weight, soft fleecy nap. Made of high-grade long staple cotton. Our low price makes them extraordinarily desirable values. Large block plaids in choice of six colors—BLUE—ROSE—GOLD—HELIO—TAN—Gray—Size 64x76 inches. Overstocked. Stuffed. Ends. Very Special EACH at **\$1.00**

Specially Featured

From August 22nd To August 31st

Don't Miss This Opportunity

FLEECYDOWN SINGLE BLANKETS

Most popular of all our Fleecy Down double blankets, large 70x80 size—weight about 3 pounds. Made of all high grade long fiber cotton, firmly woven body and soft heavy nap. Choice of White, Gray and Tan with contrasting colored border. An Unusual Bargain at our Low Price. PAIR **\$1.95**

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Exceptionally fine quality Nashua blankets made of selected China Cotton and interwoven with high grade wool, shown in attractive block plaid patterns. Ends bound with quality lustrous satin.

PART WOOL PLAID BLANKETS

Sizes 70x80. Specially Priced per PAIR **\$3.98**

EXTRA HEAVY PART WOOL BLANKETS

Size 70x80. Specially Priced per PAIR **\$4.98**

30x40 CRIB BLANKET

A soft warm blanket made of best quality selected cotton in three distinctive designs. A big feature at this low price. Each at **75c**

BUNNY PATTERN BLANKETS

China Cotton in soft Esmond weave—warm and comfy. Durable over-locked edges. Reversible. Size 36x50 inches. Very low priced **\$1.00**

36x50 CRIB BLANKET

A fine quality made of soft selected cotton. Extra thick texture heavily napped for extra warmth. Each **98c**

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

30 GALENA AVENUE

Phone 197

DIXON, ILLINOIS

HERBERT HOOVER ELABORATES HIS VIEWS ON AGRICULTURE AND FARM RELIEF WITH HIS SPEECH AT WEST BRANCH LAST EVE

Republican Presidential Nominee, Speaking at Town of His Birth, Pledges His Aid To The Farmers of The Nation—Thousands See Him—Millions Hear Him

The following is the text of the address delivered last evening by Herbert Hoover, Presidential nominee on the Republican ticket, at West Branch, Iowa. His boyhood home:

This is a homecoming. It hardly seems an occasion for a lengthy political speech—rather it is an opportunity to recall old associations and renew old friendships.

I am glad, a son of Iowa, to come back to the place where I was born. Here I spent the first ten years of my boyhood. Here my parents and my grandparents toiled, worshipped God, did their part in building this community, and now lie in the cemetery, over the hill.

During the past 44 years I have returned from time to time that I might pay respect to their memory, that I might express my appreciation of those kindly and sympathetic folk who, taking a boy to their hearts, wiped away the one grief of childhood. One of my vivid recollections was my earnest interest in the debate between neighbors and relatives when they were discussing not who was to assume me as a burden, but who was to take the boy as a member of their own flock. That is the spirit of the people of Iowa. It is the spirit of the thousands of villages and towns in all this wide land.

And I have no apology for even a more personal note.

There is present here today a lady who took part in that debate and who was for years my teacher in your public school. She embodies the spirit of that vast body of women who not only teach and inspire our children but watch over their wider destinies. You have come to do me courtesy as a son of Iowa. I take this occasion to acknowledge my debt to that lady—Mrs. Curran.

There is no imprint upon our minds so deep as those of early boyhood. Mine are of the joys of Iowa—the glories of snowy winter, the wonder at the growing crops, the joining of the neighbors to harvest, the gathering of apples, the pilgrimage to the river woods for the annual fuel and nuts, the going to school, the interludes from work, in the swimming hole, fishing in creeks, the hunting for prairie chickens and rabbits in the hedges and woods. It is the entry to life which I could wish for every American boy and girl.

Again today I have had refreshment of spirit in return to these scenes. The swimming hole is still in use. It has the same mud-bank. It is still impossible to dress without carrying mud home in one's inner garments. As an engineer I could devise improvements for that swimming hole. But I doubt if the descending of muddy boys would compensate the inherent joys of getting muddy.

I have been to see the old Quaker Meeting House. It has been moved across the street and replaced by a more modern structure. The old building appears at some time to have been turned into a moving picture house, which reminds me of the time I heard Aunt Hannah moved in meeting bitterly denounce the rise of modern ways and prophesy that if they were persisted in, that edifice dedicated to God would some day be transformed into a place of abomination. I do not place the



A SPORTY GOLF COURSE

In almost every SPORT there are a good many PLAYS, in letter golf there are just seven. At least, that's par on today's hole. You may be able to beat the solution on page 2.

SPORT

S	P	O	R	T
P	L	A	I	S

THE RULES
1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2.—You can change only one letter at a time.
3.—You must have a complete word of common usage. For each pump, slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on page 2.

movies in that class, but knowing Aunt Hannah's views on any form of human recreation, even to the godlessness of sliding down hill. I suspect that if she knew of this she would get great satisfaction at the consummation of her warnings.

This was always a Republican village. It was here that I received my first touch of the national life. I well recollect the hoisting of the flag at half mast over my father's blacksmith shop on the assassination of President Garfield. I also recollect well the torch light procession in the Garfield election. I was not high enough to be permitted the conduct of a torch, but I participated by walking alongside for miles. At that time there were two or three Democrats in the town. I do not know today whether what seemed to me an enormous torchlight parade was instituted for their conversion or not, but I believe it was hopeless, because one of my boyhood friends and opponents in battle, who I expect is in this audience today, is a descendant of one of those Democrats and has been regenerated only in the last month.

I am proud to have been born in Iowa. I have often said that the good Lord made it the richest stretch of agricultural land that ever blessed any one sovereign government. It was settled by the adventurous, the courageous, who fought their way across the ever extending frontier. They have bulled here in so short a period as 75 years a state with the least poverty, the highest average intelligence, the most generous education, which ever blessed a single commonwealth.

Here in West Branch can be found all the milestones of the changes which have come to American agriculture. Only a mile from here is the farm of my Uncle Allan, where I spent some years of my boyhood. That was just at the passing state of the great pioneer movement. Many farms were still places where we tilled the soil for the immediate needs of the families. We ground our wheat and corn on toll at the mill; we slaughtered our hogs for meat; we wove at least a part of our own clothing; we repaired our own machinery; we got our own fuel from the woods; we erected our own buildings; we made our own soap; we preserved our own fruit and grew our own vegetables. Only a small part of the family living came by purchases from the outside. Perhaps 20 per cent of the products were sold in the markets to purchase the small margin of necessities which we could not ourselves produce, and to pay interest on the mortgage.

In a half century the whole basis of agriculture has shifted, we have improved seed and livestock, we have added a long list of mechanical inventions for saving of labor; we have increased the productivity of the land. And it has become a highly specialized business. There is no longer one industry called farming, but in fact a dozen industries. Probably over 80 per cent of its products now go directly or indirectly to the markets and probably over 80 per cent of the family living now is purchased from the outside. In the old days, when prices fluctuated in the Chicago market, at most they affected only 20 per cent of the income of the farm. A violent drop in prices could reduce the family income by only four or five per cent. Today, the same fluctuation in price, affecting as it does 80 per cent of the products of the farm, can take 25 or 50 per cent away from the net family income and make the difference between comfort and freedom from anxiety, or on the other hand, debts and foreclosures.

I do not suggest a return to the greater security which agriculture enjoyed in its earlier days, because with that security were lower standards of living, greater toil, less opportunity for leisure and recreation, less of the comforts of homes, less of the joy of living.

I am often conscious of sentimental regret for the passing of those old time conditions. I have sometimes been as homesick for the ways of these self-contained farm homes of forty years ago as I have been for the kindly folk who lived in them. But I know it is no more possible to revive those old conditions than it is to summon back the relatives and friends in the cemetery yonder. While we recognize and hold fast to what is permanent in the old-time conditions, we must accept what is inevitable in the changes that have taken place. It is fortunate indeed that the principles upon which our government was founded require no alteration to meet these changes. Just as there is transformation in agriculture so there is in other industries. Just as there is more specialization on the farm, so there is in other industry. We live today by the exchange of goods among ten thousand sorts of producers of specialties. A large number of occupations which were conducted on the farm in old days are now conducted in the factory. That is one reason why we have a decreasing proportion of our people on the farms. By this revolution the American farmer has become enmeshed in powerful and

yet delicate economic forces which are working to his disadvantage.

In my acceptance speech ten days ago I made an extended statement upon the legislative proposals for relief to the agricultural industry which the Republican party has put forward in its platform. You would not wish me to take your time to review that statement. I should, however, like to emphasize that the spirit of those legislative proposals is to work out a more economical and stable marketing system. A federal farm board is to be set up with the necessary powers and resources to assist the industry to meet not alone varied problems of today but those which may arise in the future. My fundamental concept of agriculture is one controlled by its own members, organized to fight its own economic battles and to determine its own destinies. Nor do I speak of organization in the narrow sense of traditional farm co-operatives or pools, but in the much wider sense of a sound marketing organization. It is not by these proposals intended to put the government into the control of the business of agriculture, nor to subsidize prices of farm products and pay the losses thereon either by the federal treasury or by a tax or fee on the farmer. We propose with governmental assistance and an initial advance of capital to enable the agricultural industry to reach a stature of modern business operations by which the farmer will attain his independence and maintain his individuality.

And upon this whole question I should like to repeat from my acceptance that:

"The working out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next administration. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my own abilities may be of service, I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forefathers were born and in which my family still obtain their livelihood."

In formulating recommendations for legislation to carry out the proposals of the party, I trust that we may have full assistance of the leaders of agricultural thought. I am not insensible of the value of the study which sincere farm leaders have given to this question of farm legislation. They have all contributed to the realization that the problem must be solved. They will be invited into conference. Outstanding farmers such as Governor Lowden will be asked to join in the search for common ground upon which we can act.

I had thought today to particularly point out the importance of the development of our interior waterways as bearing on the prosperity not only of agriculture but of the whole of our midwest business and commerce. It is a most important supplement to agricultural relief. The necessarily large advance in railway rates from the war militate against the economic setting of this whole interior section. This, together with the competition of the Panama Canal and the fact that ocean rates have increased but little since before the war, further disturbs the whole economic relationships of the midwest. It is as if a row of toll gates had been placed around this whole section of our country. It seriously affects the farmer. I think we can accept it as an economic fact that the farmer on most occasions pays the freight on his products. It is a deduction from the ultimate price. You yourselves can test this in a general way, the center point of markets in overseas at the Atlantic seaboard, where prices are determined by the meeting of the streams of world products. For every hundred miles you are removed from these market centers, the price of farm products is lower by the amount of freight rates. Some calculations which I made a few years ago showed that the increases in railway rates had in effect moved the midwest 200 to 400 miles further from the seaboard. Moreover, some of the competitive agricultural regions such as the Argentine and Australia are close to seaboard and with sea rates about the same as before the war, they are able to compete with the American farmer in foreign markets to a greater advantage than before the war. This increase in transportation rates also affects the prices of many things which the farmer must buy, for much raw material which comes into the midwest pays the increased freight and this in turn is taken up by the consumer. We cannot return to pre-war railway rates without ruin to the railways. Therefore, I have long asserted that the real hope of reducing charges upon our bulk goods was through the modernization of our great interior waterways. By modernization, I mean increasing depths to a point where we can handle five or ten thousand tons in a line of barges pulled by a tug. This administration has authorized the systematic undertaking of this modernization. Within a few years we will have completed the deepening of the Ohio

up to Pittsburgh, the Missouri up to Kansas City, Omaha, and beyond, the Mississippi to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Illinois to Chicago. We already have experienced with results, for with only the main river from St. Louis to New Orleans as yet working properly, the rates for transportation of bulk agricultural products through that section is near pre-war railway rates. We will not have the advantage of full results until the entire Mississippi and its tributaries are in one connected transportation system.

We have another great opportunity of relief in the building of a shipway from the Great Lakes to the sea. Our engineers have recommended the St. Lawrence route as the preferable outlet. The administration has undertaken negotiations with Canada upon the subject. If these negotiations fail we must consider alternative routes. In any event, the completion of this great system of barge lines on the rivers and connecting the lakes with the gulf, of opening a shipway from the lakes to the sea, will make an effective transportation system 12,000 miles in length, penetrating twenty midwest states. It will connect these states with seaboard at the gulf on one hand and with the North Atlantic on the other. And this means more than the mere saving upon the actual goods shipped over these routes. If part of your crops can move to market at a seven-to-ten-cent saving per bushel, the buyers' competitive bidding for this portion of the crop will force upward the price of the whole crop.

And this development concerns not alone agriculture, but every industry and business in the midwest. The manufacturer and merchant in this section is suffering from a curtailment of his distribution field; his business province has shrunk. This development should tend to increase manufacturing industry in the midwest and thereby create a larger diversity of employment and a greater local market for agricultural products. Nor does this development mean the crippling of our railways. The annual increase in railway traffic will give to them a far more than complete offset to these diversions. Moreover, everything that increases the prosperity of the country also helps the railways. The policy of rapid consummation of this great project will be continued if the Republican administration be continued. We should at the present rate of progress have completed the Mississippi system within the next four years. It is a vital part of the rehabilitation of the middle west agriculture and business.

The modernizations of our waterways recall again the earlier life of Iowa. At one time its transportation was in large degree over these same rivers—and many of our pioneers reached this state by the old packet boats and their own rafts. Nor are the days of the pioneer over. We have to pioneer through economic problems, through scientific development and invention onto frontiers just as forbidding, just as romantic, and just as pregnant of added happiness as our fathers ever knew. The test of our generation will be whether we can overcome these frontiers, whether we can hold mastery over the system we have created, whether we can maintain the advantage we have inherited, whether we can hold ourselves a nation dedicated to equal opportunity for all.

There are those in this audience who saw Iowa an open prairie. I recall members of my own family who in my childhood were still breaking the soil in the western part of the state and were then the first of the second houses of the pioneer farmer. Our fathers and grandfathers who poured over the midwest were self-reliant, rugged, God-fearing people of indomitable courage. They combined to build the roads, bridges and towns; they co-operated together to erect their schools, their churches, and to raise their barns and harvest their fields. They asked only for freedom of opportunity and an equal chance. In these conceptions lies the real basis of American democracy. They and their fathers gave a genius to the American people from any other in the world. Their demand for an equal chance is the basis of American progress. To those who have by necessity worked in other lands comes this most vivid meaning of America and a deep gratitude for what our fathers have built. Here there are no limits to hope; no limits upon accomplishment. Our obligation today is to maintain that equal opportunity for agriculture as well as for every other calling.

When we traverse the memories of those who have built this state and this nation we recall those acts which are rooted in the soil of service. When we rehearse our own memories we find that none give us such comfort and satisfaction as the record of service we have been able to render. I do not believe our people have lost these finer qualities of rugged character, self-reliance, or initiative, nor have they lost the great quality which they imbedded in American character, the quality of neighborly co-operation and mutual service. It is in this quality that our hopes must lie in the solution of our great problems.

And I must say again that the solution of these problems has but one purpose—that is, the comfort and welfare of the American family, and the American home. The family is the unit of American life and the home is the sanctuary of moral inspiration and of the American spirit. The true conception of America is not a country of 110,000,000 people but a nation of 23,000,000 families living in 23,000,000 homes. I pledge my services to these homes.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES
Use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls. See ad. B. E. S. Printing Co.

A swimmer's life preserver weighing two ounces and capable of buoying a 250 pound man has been perfected.

Good for the feet. Ask your druggist about it.

Herb and Newt in the Corn Field



Herbert Hoover is here pictured in the giant cornfields at West Branch, Iowa, with Newt Butler, who boasts of over a licking as a boy.

DIRIGIBLES WILL HELP CHART NEW OCEANS OF AIR

Britain and Germany to Send Giant Blimps Across Ocean

BY DR. JAMES KEIBALL
(Meteorologist U. S. Weather Bureau)

New York.—(AP)—There is a new ocean between the new and the old worlds, in some ways more unknown than the ocean that Columbus sailed.

This new ocean is the turbulent body of air between European and American shores, and it is now in the sense that men are now for the first time trying to use it, to chart its high winds, low clouds, rains, fogs and low temperatures.

The British and the German dirigibles which plan to fly to America this summer may reveal much of the now obscurely known phenomena which have made this air ocean a menace to westbound airmen. Columbus sailed for an unknown goal, but through an element whose nature and actions mariners had learned thoroughly during thousands of years. The voyagers of the new ocean know their goal, but little has been learned of the rough two thousand miles they must drive through. A high percentage of those who ventured this navigation have not returned to tell one scrap of information about what struck them. Dirigibles are better equipped to succeed than planes, because they have greater cruising range, which means they can ride out more delays.

While air currents contain few hazards which, unaided, might force down an aircraft, they make a barrier sufficiently formidable to have contributed to failure of virtually all westbound North Atlantic plane flights. The prevailing winds, summer and winter, are toward the east, at about 20 miles an hour in summer, and about 30 in winter. The westbound aircraft has an extra hazard, not only of the strength of the wind against it, but when compared with the east of flying toward Europe of double the mileage which, eastbound, would be its gain.

The ocean of air comprises immense cyclone areas known as lows, the distance across which may be 500 or 1000 or even 1500 miles. So large are some of these areas that one of them alone may fill the entire span of air from shore to shore.

More often there are two such whirls in the course which air craft must

EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOK CHANGES MAY ELIMINATE BRIDE'S "OBEY"

Washington.—(AP)—The bride's of the Book of Common Prayer, but promise "to obey" and the bridegroom's act of endowing her "with all his worldly goods," may be deleted from the Protestant Episcopal marriage ceremony when the forty-ninth general convention of the church meets here in October.

That question will be among changes to be considered by the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, the legislative bodies of the church, in connection with efforts to adopt the revised Book of Common Prayer. Slight revisions in the services at morning and evening prayers, and new prayers for social service, good government, world peace and other modern trends, also are contained in the revised edition for which bishops, clergy and laymen have been working for 15 years.

Between 125 and 140 bishops, bishops coadjutor and bishops suffragan, and between 600 and 700 clerical and lay delegates will vote on the revisions. Little controversy is anticipated, save probably over the proposal to eliminate the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion. There were set forth in 1571 "for the avoiding of diversities of opinions" in religious questions. Churchmen who favor their elimination point out that they are not and never have been a part

of the Book of Common Prayer, but simply have been printed under the same cover as supplementary. Whatever action is taken on the prayer book at the Washington convention will be of historical significance due to the fact that revisions have been rare. Only three revisions have been made in the history of the American church. The book was compiled during the 12 years between 1540 and 1552 by a commission headed by Archbishop Cramer, who was assisted by six bishops and six doctors of divinity.

The Right Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, Bishop of Massachusetts, says the change will eliminate many archaic expressions which have lost their meaning or are now misunderstood, and that the "Book of Ages" will become also the book of this generation.

In England, where the established church is under state control, matters similar to those which will come before the general convention here in October have to be submitted to parliament for final ratification. Widespread political controversy now wages in Britain over revision of the Book of Common Prayer, yet similar questions are expected to be settled without difficulty during the meeting of the church body in Washington.

take. Rarely there may be more than two. But these whirls are not like the ocean currents below, following courses definitely known in advance. They change sometimes before even the swiftest air craft can reach them, and they contain hazards which to the present state of navigation may make it impossible for the aviator to know definitely what sort of a change he has entered.

The Bremen, flying westward through a fog and cloud formation whose exact nature is not yet known, expected as it neared the North American coast to meet winds that would tend to drift it southward. But in the clouds, fog and dark the currents shifted and reports for that day show that the Bremen encountered winds which would carry it northward at the very time when its navigators should be making allowance for an opposite drift. This one known shift may account for the Bremen's apparent trip into Lehiador.

Apparently cloud barriers rise to great heights over the Atlantic. Lloyd rose above 10,000 feet without being able to surmount them. Chamberlain reported heavy clouds at 18,000 feet, and Haldeman, entering a mass of storm clouds at 12,000 feet said that the top of these clouds appeared to tower twice as high as his elevation.

The airman attempting to find his position must take into account an additional factor as compared with the mariner. The birdman must know his elevation. He confronts a great mass of uncertainties which will be slowly cleared away by the experiences of airmen themselves and by the systematic reporting of the North Atlantic weather and air conditions

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which his flights tend to build up. United States weather bureau officials and members of congress have sponsored plans which when effective will job this new ocean of some of its uncertainties for airmen, as well as give surface shipping the benefit of forecasts as to what may descend on or about them from aloft.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DOMESTIC:

West Branch, Ia.—Hoover pledges farm conference if elected.

Albany, N. Y.—Arrangements complete for Smith notification.

West Branch, Ia.—Henry Allen takes personal responsibility for issuing "correction" of White's withdrawal of charges against Smith.

Paris—White denies he assailed Smith personally in attack on Governor's record.

Washington—Work says every state west of Mississippi will go for Hoover.

Hyde Park, N. Y.—Robinson says campaign against Smith so far has been whispering and slandering.

New York—Paskob criticizes federal roundup of night club patrons.

New York—Cutter Marion searches in vain for trace of Hassell.

Washington—Gold held by world's central banks increases \$1,070,000,000 in four years.

Chicago—Insurance agent seriously wounded in dry raid.

Natchez, Miss.—Mob seeking possession of negro, repelled by armed guard.

FOREIGN:

Mexico City—Police announce young woman confessed she planned to poison Obregon and Calles while dancing with them.

Managua—Nicaraguans form vigilantes to help Marines restore order along Honduran border.

Berlin—Police break up international gang of forgers of letters of credit.

SPORTS:

Chicago—Dawson wins medal in western amateur golf; three British stars qualify.

Cincinnati—Roush invalidated for season by operation; Giants lose to Reds.

Forest Hills—Hunder urges postponement of Tilden "trial" until end of season.

Forest Hills—Helen Wills takes match in national championships, 6-0, 6-1.

STATE:

Springfield—The Cornstalk Products Company of Danville gave a demonstration of the scientific claim that better paper can be made from cornstalks than from wood pulp. It can also be made cheaper. It's on exhibition at the state fair this week. Plans also are experimenting with other farm wastes.

Decatur—Louis L. Emmerson, Republican gubernatorial candidate speaking at a rally said that farmers may be assured that Herbert Hoover is best equipped by both education and experience to solve the agricultural problem.

Springfield—Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor, said he would answer charges made against him by his opponent, Louis L. Emmerson, in a speech at the state fair today. Mr. Emmerson will be the principal speaker at the fair tomorrow.

Bloomington—Congressman Homer Hall said that "Democratic control of the next congress would be a blow to agriculture."

WIVES CAN'T TEACH

Youngwood, Pa.—When the bell tolls in the belfry of the little red schoolhouse here at the opening of the September term school children will go back to school and a staff of single teachers. After a heated argument it was decided by directors to bar married teachers.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph and get a splendid new map of Lee county. The Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties is \$5.00 a year.

Save your old shingles!

—but cover them for safety

Old Wood

Is Valuable Insulation

Don't shovel off your old shingles. When covered over with Mule-Hide they provide a warmer home in winter by helping to prevent the escape of fuel heat through the roof boards. In summer they make a cooler home by minimizing the penetration of heat down through the roof.

Get our estimate for covering your old roof. Reliable local contractors will do the job. No mess—no bother—no damage to the lawn. We guarantee every job satisfactory.

To make your roofing dollar last—see us first!

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

411-413 W. First Street

Phones 72 and 57

WHY Suffer with PILES

HUNDREDS of cases have been easily and successfully treated and the cause removed without an operation, without an anesthetic, without hospital expense and at reasonable price. Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist, has practiced the non-surgical treatment of Piles for over 27 years and has a large number of pleased patients scattered throughout the Middle West. Why suffer the pain, inconvenience and take chances of ruining your health by neglecting a case of Piles when a majority of cases will yield to non-surgical treatment? Such distressing conditions as Itching, Bleeding, Pain, Protrusion and Constipation that accompany Piles and other Rectal disorders can be relieved by safe, sane and humane methods. Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Kidneys and other chronic, nervous and special diseases scientifically treated. Write for free booklet describing Piles and associated Rectal troubles to Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, 768 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Consultation and examination free.

Dr. Shallenberger Can Be Consulted at

Sterling, Hotel Galt, Monday, August 27.

RETURN VISITS EVERY 28 DAYS

From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Itching, Irritations of the Skin and Scalp

Use Healing Liquid Zemo

Don't suffer from an ugly, itchy skin. Do not endure Skin Tortures and Irritations. Banish Pimples, Blisters, Rashes, and relieve Dandruff and Eczema. Apply clean, antiseptic, dependable Zemo Liquid at any time. The safe, sure way to keep skin clear and free from Blemishes and skin troubles. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT M. XARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Thanks to Doug McWeeny and the Brooklyn Robins, the Giants still retain their slender hold on the National League's pace-setting position.

While the Giants were bowing to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, McWeeny pitched the Robins to a three-hit 6 to 1 victory over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals and thus enabled the New Yorkers to lead the hectic pennant campaign by two per centage points.

The Giants' rush stopped abruptly in the face of Red Lucas' hurling at Cincinnati. Red held the leaders to five hits and the Reds eked out a 3 to 2 triumph by bunching four hits and a sacrifice off Freddy Fitzsimmons in the second inning.

But McWeeny turned in an even more brilliant performance at St. Redbirds could gather off the right hander. Two of these went to Ernest Louis. Three singles were all the who drove in the Cardinals' only run in the fourth inning.

A victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates and a defeat for the Chicago Cubs further tightened up the situation among the third, fourth and fifth place clubs in the senior circuit.

The Cubs' beaten for the sixth consecutive time by the Phillies, 3 to 1, hold third place by only two per centage points while the Pirates by defeating Boston, 6 to 2, drew to within eight points of the Reds who are fourth.

The complexion of the American League race remained unchanged as the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics both won, leaving the champions five and one half games in front of the A's. Waite Hoyt outpitched Sam Gray as the Yanks downed the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1.

Behind good pitching by Jack Quinn, the A's pounded four Cleveland moundsmen for sixteen hits and an easy 12 to 4 triumph at Philadelphia.

The Indians in fourth place by taking over the Washington Senators, 3 to 1. Grady Adkins allowing seven hits.

Washington fell into seventh place through this defeat which was coupled with a 4 to 3 win for the Detroit Tigers over the Boston Red Sox.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago—Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago (10). Cecil "Kid" Como, Shreveport, La., shaded Sammy Ward, Texas (6). Lou Terry Omaha, defeated Johnny Borde, France, (6).

New York—Joe Gluck, Williamsburg, defeated Lope Tenorio, Philippines, (10). Tommy Grogan, Omaha, technically knocked out Ruby Stein, New York (4). Al Singer, New York, technically knocked out Boris Springer, Omaha (4).

Los Angeles—Bushy Graham, Ulica, N. Y., knocked out California Joe Lynch, San Francisco (6).

Johnny Risko Has Been Suspended by N. Y. Commission

New York, August 22-(AP)—Failing to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission for questioning, Johnny Risko, Cleveland and heavyweight contender, has been suspended.

Risko was summoned before the boxing solons to explain how he came to foul Roberto in their match at Ebbets Field last week when the pudgy Cleveland failed to appear his suspension followed.

Sharkey Injured On Eve of Battle

New York, August 22-(AP)—Promoters seeking to fill the vacant heavyweight throne will have to get along without the services of Jack Sharkey for the next six weeks at least.

Less than a minute before he would have ended training for a bout with "Big Boy" Peterson at Boston tomorrow night, Sharkey, working out in a local gymnasium yesterday suffered a badly wrenched left leg.

Sharkey's leg was placed in a plaster cast by Dr. W. G. Fralick who said the Lithuanian would be out of the ring at least six weeks and possibly for two months.

California Bidding Strong for Women's Tennis Championship

Forest Hills, N. Y., August 22-(AP)—Led by Helen Wills, Berkeley's Queen of the Courts, the California delegation is making a strong bid for monopoly in the women's city 16 players remaining after two rounds had been completed, five Californians were still in the running today, and most of them very much in it.

"Queen Helen" who is picked to repeat last year's triumph with almost no opposition, showed her way to her followers from the west coast yesterday by losing only one

Hoover At Old Homestead Door



Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, is here pictured entering the door of his old homestead at West Branch, Iowa.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	44	.604
St. Louis	71	47	.602
Chicago	67	53	.558
Cincinnati	65	52	.556
Pittsburgh	63	52	.548
Brooklyn	57	61	.483
Boston	55	72	.327
Philadelphia	33	77	.300

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	38	.681
Philadelphia	75	43	.636
St. Louis	62	59	.512
Chicago	55	64	.462
Cleveland	55	65	.458
Detroit	52	65	.444
Washington	53	67	.442
Boston	43	75	.364

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 3; Washington, 1.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.

Games Today
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

game in her second round match with Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor of New York.

Mandell to See His Next Opponent When Petrolle Meets Berg

Chicago, Aug. 22-(AP)—Sammy Mandell plans to make a personal study of his next challenger for the lightweight title by watching the 10-round elimination bout between Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express" and Jack Berg of England at Mills Stadium tomorrow night.

The winner will be matched with Mandell for the title and the champion will take advantage of the elimination match to study their tactics.

The two rivals, who fought to a fast draw here recently, ended their heavy training today.

Fit and Ready for School

By LE ROY A. WILKES, M. D.
New York City, Director, Division of Medical Service American Child Health Association.

[This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.]

The school programs of today require much time and effort on the part of the scholar. When a child is absent frequently or is working under such handicaps as poor vision, impaired hearing, or obstructed breathing, he is being taxed physically and unduly to keep up to his classmates in his work, and is constantly on a physical probation. This condition in many cases could have been averted by careful medical attention. Periodic health examination by his physician would have revealed such handicaps in their earliest stages and treatment

Ortt And Ortt Get Canadian Patent On Two Wheel Drive

Ortt and Ortt, connected with the Clipper Mfg. Co., of Dixon received word from Canadian Patent Offices that the application for the Ortt & Ortt TWO WHEEL DRIVE DIFFERENTIAL, has been allowed and will be issued in about six weeks. As the same had been issued to the Clipper Mfg. Co., they sent on the Assignment to the Clipper Mfg. Co.

which had been recorded. This is quick work.

The Ortt and Ortt two wheel drive differential is the only two wheel drive differential that has gone through the United States Patent Offices that is Automatically controlled by the two hind wheels of the Automobile. It is the Greatest improvement that has been made for Automobiles since Automobiles have been made.

Prospects from manufactures are coming in. They realize that seventy-five per cent of the sales that they make from this will be made in

the Rural District off of the Highway which will compel them for two wheel drives, for the farmers to get to town in the rainy season. It is also just as important that those that live on the highway and drive on it largely that they have a two wheel drive to prevent their skidding and going into the ditch in the wet season, as the two wheel drive will prevent eighty per cent of the skidding, its inventors claim.

Albany is the name given to Scotland or the Scottish Highlands in early histories and romances.

Postmaster Lueders To Address Kiwanis Here Next Tuesday

Postmaster Arthur Lueders of Chicago will come to Dixon Tuesday, August 28th to address the Kiwanis Club. During his visit in Dixon he will be the guest of Postmaster Meyer. All the service clubs of Dixon will be invited to hear Postmaster Lueders. Several members of the Chicago post office staff will accompany the postmaster. Postmaster

Lueders will discuss the problems of the post office and his address will be very interesting and entertaining. Postmaster Meyer has favored a number of postmasters in northern Illinois to be his guest for the occasion. Mr. Lueders has never visited Dixon and it is expected that a large number will wish to hear him. Aside from being postmaster of Chicago, Mr. Lueders is president of the National Postmasters Association.

The Telegraph established in 1851 is the oldest paper in Northern Illinois. Chuck full of news every day.

Do you want just two, three or four pounds of cotton or wool, twisted into yarn and woven into a large square?

No that is not what you are looking for when you want a blanket. You look for blankets of the highest quality, woven from yarns which contain only the very highest quality cotton or wool.

Patterns must be pleasing, and above all they must be economically priced.

Nashua and Esmond, two of the largest mills in the country, backed by science and skill made all our blankets. You can buy them with every assurance of getting the utmost for the price paid.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

NASHUA BLANKETS

Gray or Tan with Contrast Colored Borders.

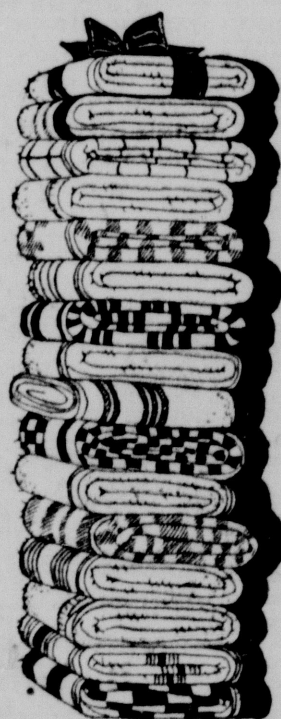
Sizes	64x76	66x80	70x80
Weight	2 1/2 lb.	2 3/4 lb.	2 7/8 lb.
Price	\$1.79	\$1.98	\$2.19

Every pair guaranteed FIRST QUALITY.

"STORM QUEEN" BLANKETS

First quality, good weight, and pretty plaid patterns. Six colors to choose from.

Size	66x80	70x80
Weight	3 1/2 lb.	3 3/4 lb.
Price	\$2.25	\$2.59



Nashua's "Sunset" Blanket

Well woven and well napped. Size 64x76.

Weight	2 1/2 lb.	1 1/4 lb.
Price	\$1.85	89c

Esmond's Indian Blankets

Each \$2.25
Size 66x80.

Red, Blue, Gray with Indian patterns in contrasting colors.

ESMOND'S INDIAN BLANKETS

Size 66x80—\$3.49

Yes, but do you have spare blankets for cold nights and over-night guests?

Blue, Brown, Tan or Lavender with the typical Esmond Indian designs.

NASHUA PART WOOL BLANKETS

Nature's secret of best retaining air space is found in these part wool blankets.

Size 70x80. Choose from six.
Weight 4 1/4 lbs. Color combination.

Price \$3.98—Plaids

BABY'S CRIB BLANKETS

Size 29x39

White with blue or pink borders.

39c Each

This is priced very special.

ESMOND'S 2 in 1 Blanket.

This means one blanket with the weight and quality of two.

\$3.79 Each

Plaid patterns. Copen and Tan. Rose and Gray. Tan and Brown.

NASHUA'S PART WOOL INDIAN BLANKETS

Each \$1.79

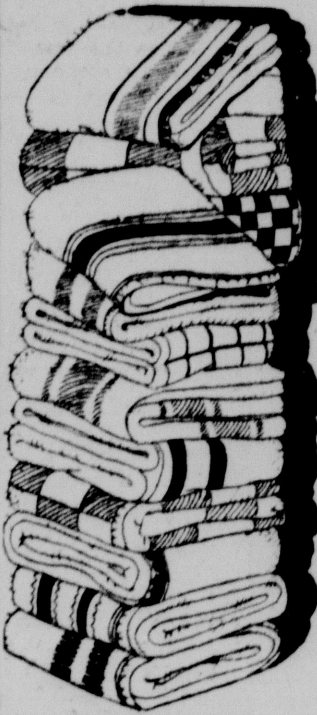
This blanket will have to be seen to be appreciated.

Weights 2 1/2 lbs.

NASHUA'S "SUPREME" PLAID

Size 66x80. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Assorted style. Block plaids.

Each \$2.85



ESMOND'S BED BLANKETS

Plaid Combinations
Tan-Blue-Brown
Rose-Gray-White
Green-Blue-Gold
Gold-Green-White

Where utility and beauty are combined.
Size 66x80.
Per Pair \$3.49

ESMOND'S BED BLANKETS

Extra wide. Size 70x80. Weight 4 1/2 lbs. Warmth, comfort, beauty—all the qualities you look for in a blanket.

White with blue plaid
White with Rose plaid
White with Gray plaid
White with Lavender plaid

Each \$3.98

NASHUA'S NO KOLD BLANKETS

Size 66x80.

Weight 3 1/2 lbs. Part wool. Block plaids.

\$3.25 Pair

A blanket worth having.

ESMOND'S "PAIR IN ONE" BLANKETS

For bed cover or couch throw. Size 66x80.

\$2.59 Each

Tan with blue plaid.
Rose with gray plaid.
Tan with brown plaid.
Tan with green plaid.

3 Pound QUILTED COTTON BATTS

Full size for comforters.
Size 72x90.

79c Each

Good, clean cotton. Well quilted. Easy to work.

PERSONALITY?

The West Sends a Few of Its Samples Toward the East



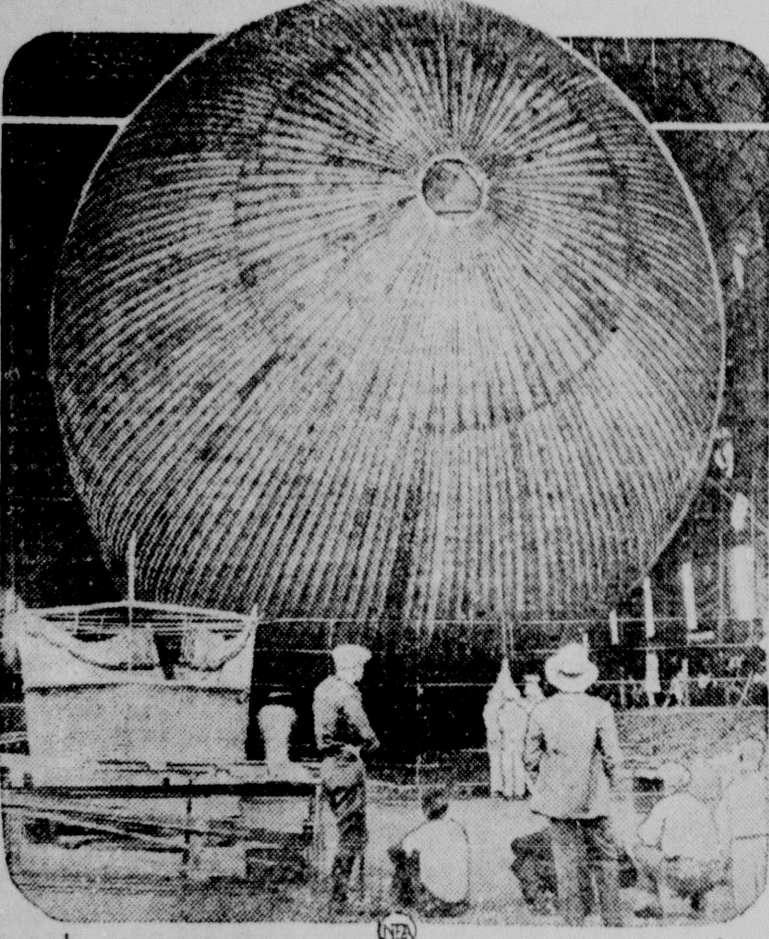
Following their selection from among thousands of girls all over the state of California, these girls are on a transcontinental tour to display in the east the most charming samples of personality the west has to offer. The girls will go to New York and back to Los Angeles, scattering little gobs of personality en route.

He's a One-Boy Band



Although Dick Winslow of Los Angeles is but 10 years of age, he can play all of the instruments grouped around him in this picture, and because of his inability to play them all at one time, has organized a useful orchestra and is teaching the other kids to play. Dick is no mean performer and frequently plays for the radio and entertainments.

New Metal Air Leviathan Ready



Here is the new all-metal leviathan of the air, the "City of Glendale," which soon will take the air at Glendale, Calif. Captain T. B. Slate, its designer and builder, planned it as the first of a fleet of transcontinental air liners. It is claimed the dirigible will need no mooring masts or landing fields as it can be brought to a stop in mid-air and passengers and freight lowered in cable elevators.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Woof!

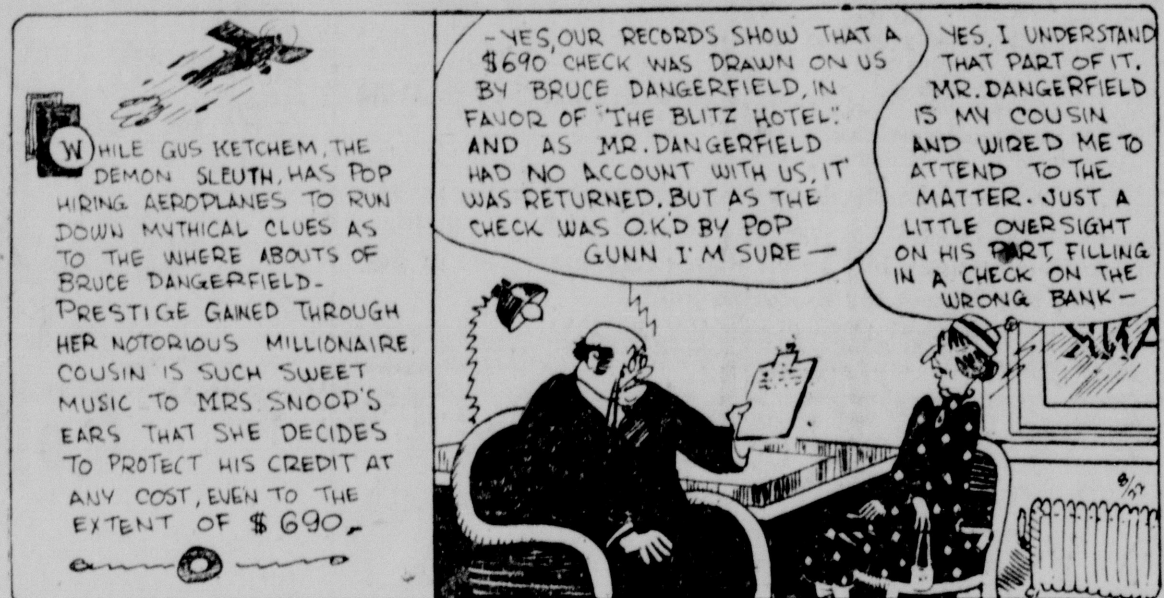
By Martin



MOM'N POP

Mrs. Snoop Comes Across

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Contents Revealed

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Caught With The Goods

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASH TUBBS

Watching Their Step?

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Fred & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 286. 12717

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 12717

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1343. 10417

FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Looks new and saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12717

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12717

FOR SALE—Cattle, 100 steers, 700 900 lbs. 100 yearling heifers and steers, two loads of cows. S. G. Milling Co., West Kennedy Yards, Rochelle, Ill. 18812

FOR SALE—1928 Dodge Coupe ("Fastest Four in America.") Just like new. Reasonable. Phone Y1332. 12717

FOR SALE—1926 Hudson Brougham and Chrysler sedan. Real bargains. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 19317

FOR SALE—Executor's public sale of real estate. The undersigned executor of the last will of Christina Plein, deceased, will sell at public auction at 1021 Seventh St. in Dixon, Ill., on Saturday, August 25th, 1928, at 2 p. m., the dwelling house and lot 75x150 feet in width at the corner of Seventh St. and Van Buren Ave. in Dixon. This is a large dwelling house, well located, close to several of Dixon's leading industries. For further particulars inquire of Louis Plein, Executor, Dixon, Ill. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. 19514

FOR SALE—BUICK. UNUSED TRANSPORTATION. SEDANS. BUICK—1926 Standard 6 2-Door. Regular Gold Seal Guarantee. BUICK—1927 Master 6 2-Door. Like new throughout. Gold Seal. DURANT—1923 4-Door \$125. COUPES. HUPMOBILE—1922 4-Pas. Runs good. 19617

FOR SALE—1922, \$75. Come in and look around. You are welcome. F. G. ENO. Buick Sales & Service. Dixon. 19617

FOR SALE—1925 SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER. New tires, big 6 motor, A No. 1 condition. \$875. 1 PAIGE TOURING. Good tires, excellent condition. \$500. OVERLAND TOURING \$50. 1 HUDSON, 4 passenger, only gone 20,000 miles. Good condition. STUDEBAKER STANDARD COACH. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Studebaker Sales and Service. 19617

FOR SALE—A lot of used pianos at the very lowest prices. Our expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 19613

FOR SALE—Buy from owner, eighty acres well improved, 2 miles from Freeport. Cement road, 80 rods from school, or will rent to responsible party or will take city property in exchange or F. S. Albright, Freeport, Ill., 223 1/2 W. Pleasant St. 19816

FOR SALE—Practice piano only \$65; Chickering Bros. mahogany piano, easy worth \$275, only \$175. Vose oak piano, in fine condition, only \$275; Kingsbury piano for \$65; used players \$275, \$295, \$325. Kennedy Music Co. 19513

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Tan reed, like new. Phone 1064. 19713

FOR SALE—New 1-room house 14x16, lot 50x150 for \$800. A snap for quick sale. Follow Amboy Road to Fargo Ave. Inquire for Frank Janssen. 19713

FOR SALE—25 head choice white face steers, 50 lbs. 20 head 700 lb. heifers, a few young springer cows. Earl W. Fossler, Polo, Ill. Phone 7R13. 19813

FOR SALE—8x10 waterproof wall tents. Good condition. Also row boat. Assembly Park Hotel. Phone 183. 19316

FOR SALE—Pontiac '27 Landau Sedan. OAKLAND '26 Sport Roadster. CHEVROLET '28 Sedan. CHEVROLET '27 COACH. FORD Coupes, \$100 and up. C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. 19813

FOR SALE—Player piano and 70 rolls, heating stove, range, call at fourth house south of viaduct on east side of Peoria Ave. 19813

FOR SALE—POPCORN STAND. The leading popcorn stand in Dixon. Profits of \$50 per week. Business established. Want to hear from reliable parties with capital. Part cash, balance year to pay. Write C. H. Peters care Telegraph. 19813

LOST

LOST—Ladies' diamond ring in Trein jewelry box on Saturday night in United Cigar Store. Reward if left at 408 Central Place. Nellie Scott. 19613

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Men. We start you in a business of your own selling our large line of Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Toilettries, Medicines and Food Products. Home territory, city and country, now open. Ask about our free gift plan. Large men make from \$100 to \$400 per month. Our terms beat all others four way. Write The Lange Co., DePere, Wis. 19615

WANTED—Men. Several neat appearing men from 20 to 40 years of age as I have a wonderful opportunity for several good men. This job pays from \$50 to \$75 a week if you can qualify. Steady work year around. Call at my office and we can talk it over. Call from 4 to 6, daily or all day Saturday, Aug. 25, and ask for Mr. Wolff, Room 215, LaSalle State Bank Bldg., LaSalle, Ill. 19615

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 12717

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295125

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-dixon Tavern, phone 362. 14417

WEALTHY YOUNG MAN; AND-ious to marry. Ladies write Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. 169126

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SEDANS and Coupe tops; also touring and roadsters. Side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 28517

YOU CAN EARN \$35 TO \$50 PER week selling our dependable nurse stock. Write Baker Nursery & Seed Co., Fond du Lac, Wis. Established in 1885. 18815

BE A MOLER TRAINED BEAUTY specialist. Take advantage of Moler's reputation and reap a life time benefit from the Moler diploma. Write for catalog. Moler College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 25416

IF YOU WISH A WEALTHY, pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, Esq., Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp). 169126

MEN—LEARN BARBERING NOW at Moler's. Funds are provided through a Student Finance Bureau. Write for particulars. Moler College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 19816

WANTED—You to know that we have a large job printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12717

WANTED—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12717

WANTED—Engineer, 15 years experience wants work as engineer or fireman. Can operate crane or hoisting machinery. 6 years experience on concrete mixer and construction work. Will go anywhere. Address, "Engineer" care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 19713

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maid to assist with housework. No washing or ironing. Call at 206 S. Crawford Ave. 19613

WANTED—Manager for Dixon store. \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Experience unnecessary. Manufacturer, 209 North Main St., South Bend, Ind. 19613

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS IN FITTING ROOM AND GIRLS TO LEARN. BROWN SHOE CO. 19716

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Couple without children preferred. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 19417

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 12717

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Call at 803 Jackson Ave. 19713

FOR RENT—4-room upper apartment, modern private stairway. Garage. \$25. Tel. 203 or K833. 19713

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern with water in kitchen. Phone 727, 1102 Third St. Call after 6 o'clock p. m. 19813

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. 201 East Chamberlain St. Phone Y708. 19713

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 812 W. First St. Call at store, 902 W. First St. E. Hucker. 19713

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 18917

FOR RENT—320-acre farm on shares. Stock feeding. Well improved. G. W. Swartz, 803 Brinton Ave. 19316

FOR RENT—Modern flat over Stot-hower's hardware store. Hot water heat; hot and cold water. Call at store or call 494. 12317

FOR RENT—5 rooms, modern home, close in. F. C. Sproul, Phone 18 or Y284. 19612

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, modern, in the loop. Inquire at 212 1/2 W. First St. 19813

For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12717

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

PEORIA AVENUE BRIDGE. As Saturday, August 25th, is the day upon which we decide by our votes "The Peoria Avenue Bridge," it is well that we consider it from the standpoint of our needs, present and future.

The constant and rapid growth of traffic demands the most serious thought and action. The determination that Dixon shall have her place in the sun and in the minds of her visitors should have serious weight with every qualified voter on next Saturday.

Personal knowledge of the fact that earnest efforts are being made to secure additional industries for Dixon, which, simply stated, means Dixon is going to remain a nice, quiet village or is going to rise and shine as in her due, compels action on this question.

The impression upon the minds of representatives of industries sought must be pleasing and such that not beauty alone, but utility and convenience leave their imprint.

As live progressive citizens we must not fail to vote on this really vital question, which means so much to Dixon's future.

M. D. SMITH.

OPPOSES NEW BRIDGE. Last Saturday saw two letters in the People's Column, and Monday two more, and Tuesday we got a specimen ballot with a lot of propaganda on the Peoria Avenue Bridge question. Some of these letters elaborated on what a new bridge would do in promoting the growth of Dixon, etc., and one stated the truth when he said that the bridge when built, should be farther west.

When a second bridge is needed it should be built at Monroe Avenue, where it can be built over the switch tracks and reach the new high school grounds without crossing any railroad tracks, and be at a place where it will benefit the most people, taking into consideration both the country and the city people, with the fullest consideration for the school children in avoiding railroad crossings when on their way to school.

Whenever debt is incurred for something that is not needed, it means "progress backwards." Everyone knows that our taxes here in Dixon are about all that they can be without confiscation of our property and have really become a burden. Then why increase them by voting more indebtedness for something that is not needed at this time nor for some years to come.

If Rockford did not need a second bridge till they had a population of over 20,000, Dixon surely does not need one now. About forty-five years ago Rockford and Dixon were approximately the same size, and Rockford is now nine times as large as Dixon, and is not as well located for railroad facilities as Dixon always has been. This being the case, and the above being the facts, would it not be the best thing Dixon ever done to copy after Rockford to secure a permanent substantial growth. Everyone must admit that there is something radically wrong when Dixon lags behind in her growth, when Rockford and all her neighboring cities have increased their population from two to nine times during the last decade. If we would get together and find out what is the matter, AND REMEDY IT, no matter who it "hits" personally, Dixon would soon be where she belongs.

With taxes over 300 per cent higher than they were ten or eleven years ago, there should be some concerted movement to retrench instead of add to this burden, and until this is done and a lot of the misleading propaganda being spread here is eliminated, Dixon will never "get anywhere." Some one asks, what is propaganda? A pretty correct definition is about as follows: Propaganda is misleading information spread about in a community in order to overshadow the real truth in reference to the questions at issue. The Hearst newspapers have lately been publishing the results of an investigation going on in Washington, by one of the bureaus for that purpose, of the so-called Power Trust, which shows that their propaganda is spread out all over the country, and do not confine their activities strictly to their own business, but dip into other matters, such as Chambers of Commerce, various clubs, high school matters and things like our bridge propaganda.

We have several of these propagandaists here in Dixon and they are mixed up in our affairs as above stated, in order to make themselves appear "Public Spirited," and so that the general public will not "get on to them" and the real purpose they are here for. They do not usually own any taxable property and pay no taxes at all on what little property the assessor may find in sight to tax. These are the people who project themselves into our affairs and try to tell those who foot the tax bills, how their money should

be expended and what for. How long are the people going to stand for this? Not very long, a re-action will set in before long and you will see these fellows "take to the tail timber" and when they come out, they will have to earn their living by legitimate means, instead of pirating it off the public as they now do. There are other causes besides these propagandaists, that retard Dixon's growth, that are so well-known that it is not necessary to mention them here at this time, although they should be brought into the lime-light from time to time till they are eliminated, then Dixon will start to grow successfully and permanently.

This bridge will cost almost twice as much as the estimated figures given the public from propaganda information; but the real cost will come later just as it is with the high school, and the end is not yet in that. The new high school will cost near a million dollars before it is completed, and who will pay the bill, the property owner and taxpayer of course.

Dixon will never grow by false propaganda and high taxes, and always spending its money before it has it to spend. This policy must be changed and real business methods adopted if we are ever to get anywhere.

Dixon does not need a second bridge now nor for some time to come, and when the present bridge is too small to take care of the traffic, it should first be replaced with a steel-weld bridge, just as Rockford did with their State street bridge, and additional bridges built when the legitimate growth warranted it. This is the proper business way of handling the situation here in Dixon just as was done in Rockford. Dixon won't make any mistake to use Rockford's plans for they have been tried and not "found wanting."

Increased taxes means increased rent and living expenses for those whom live in rented property, so they had best "think" before voting more taxes on those who own the property that they live in.

I have crossed the Galena Avenue bridge during the past thirty-seven

years, as often or oftener than any man in Dixon, and at no time during this time and to date, have I ever been inconvenienced by traffic delays, either in my car or on the sidewalks, and when Dixon needs another bridge I will boost for it and gladly pay my share of the tax necessary to build it.

I know any man in Dixon who shows that he has not always done my part and contributed my share towards anything that would tend to improve Dixon and start her on her deserved way to growth and prosperity.

Respectfully submitted, R. A. RODESCH.

WORLD'S LIGHT EXPERTS WILL MEET IN AMERICA. Washington—(AP)—Experts on illumination from the leading nations of the world will spend most of next month in the United States, considering the latest practical and scientific developments in their field.

Organized as an International Illumination Congress, under the auspices of the United States national committee of the International Commission on Illumination and the Illuminating Engineering Society, they will assemble about September 3 in New York from various parts of America, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Japan and Switzerland.

After a tour which will enable them to observe lighting practices in New York and vicinity, Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Toronto and, if possible, other cities they will attend the annual meeting of the engineering society at Toronto Sept. 17-20, and sessions of the international commission at Saranac, N. Y., Sept. 22-28.

A number of important technical and scientific papers are to be read at the Toronto convention, which will be the society's second meeting in Canada in 22 years. At the Saranac meeting the commission will consider such world-wide problems as automobile headlights, glare, lighting for aviation, home school, factory street and show window lighting, daylight illumination and the status of lighting education.

Those who receive their paper by mail in Lee and adjoining counties may receive with a year's subscription of \$5.00 paid in advance a fine new map of Lee county which is those not taking the Dixon Telegraph the price is \$2.50.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties \$5.00 a year. The oldest and best paper published in this part of the state.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 6.

SPORT, SPORE, STORE, STARE, STARS, STAYS, SLAYS, PLAYS.

Ask about the Telegraph \$10.00 Accident Insurance Policy.

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LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED. BERTIE LOU and ROD RYER are happily married, until LILA LORE plots to separate them. For months she works to arouse Rod's interest while poisoning his mind against Bertie. Bertie Lou discovers that they see each other secretly and is heartbroken and drifts with young MARCO PALMER to retaliation.

Rod will not commit himself to Lila, who gets tired of waiting and wants him to go away with her. He repudiates her disloyalty to her husband and she taunts him by saying that his wife is out with Marco.

Rod goes to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging attire and departs without learning that they were coming upstairs from the swimming pool.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no explanation, resigns his position and drifts from one job to another trying to avoid old haunts. Rod women try to find him in vain.

Bertie Lou secures a position, expecting Rod to come back. Loneliness causes her to accept Marco's attentions although she refuses to marry him. She decides to buy a house that she and Rod had admired when they were first married.

When the house is furnished, she decides to sell it and is surprised when Rod answers the ad. Acting through her friend BERTIE as agent, she arranges to let Rod live there as caretaker.

Things go well until Bertie Lou finds that Lila has called on Rod there. Furious, she denounces Lila who informs her that she is through with Rod forever; also that he had left her because of her jealousy. Marco after having seen them together that morning. This explains many things to Bertie Lou and she plans a little surprise party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XLVII. "HERE'S a letter from your caretaker," Bertie Lou told Bertie Lou when the latter came into her room. "It was downstairs. I guess you'd better open it."

A moment later Bertie Lou announced that Mr. Brown was a good thing. "Well, I think it's a good thing," Bertie Lou declared openly.

"Yes, it is," Bertie Lou admitted. "It makes it easier for me. I won't have to tell him to go."

Bertie Lou brightened. "So you were getting on to yourself, were you?" she said.

Bertie Lou smiled. "I haven't been kidding myself, Bertie," she answered. "But before Mr. Brown leaves Moonfields you've got to help me prepare a surprise for him."

"I'd like to know who's going to help prepare a surprise for me," Bertie Lou demurred. "Because someone will have to use influence or I'll never have the surprise of getting past Saint Peter at the gate. I'm as full of lies as a porcupine is of quills."

"Just a few more little ones," Bertie Lou pleaded, "a good cause."

"What cause?" "Mine . . . and Mr. Brown's."

"H'm. Say, don't you ever give Mr. Palmer a chance to bat? That guy could hit a home run with me any day."

BERTIE LOU had no time to talk about Marco. "I want you to send Mr. Brown a telegram," she said excitedly. "No, wait a minute, we can telephone to one of the

neighbors. Do you know the name of the people next door?" "Sure, it's Neighbor," Bertie Lou grinned. "No foolin'."

Bertie Lou jumped up and hurried out of the room. "I'll get the telephone book," she called back, "and we'll see if they have a 'phone'."

Soon she was back with the directory and they looked for the name Neighbor under the listings for Moonfields. It was not there. Then they went down to the telephone—it was in the lower hall—and asked for the information operator. She gave them the number.

Bertie Lou's message to Rod, though she pretended to be distressed over doing it.

"Never mind," Bertie Lou soothed her. "This will be the last time, Bertie. And you've been a darling. I won't forget it."

"Not even when you're Mrs. Marco Palmer?" Bertie teased. "You and Marco seem to have that all settled," Bertie Lou smiled. "Persistence wins, they tell us at the store," Bertie Lou retorted.

Bertie Lou looked at her like one who has suddenly come face to face with an undeniable fact of terrifying import. Would Marco finally break down her resistance? She had thought he never would bother with her again after the sudden leave she had taken of his party on Long Island. But, though he complained of it, it had made no difference in his determination to marry her.

However, why worry about that now, she asked herself. Before anything of the kind could happen she would have her hour with Rod. She wouldn't think of anything else!

"You won't fall down on this!" she asked Bertie Lou doubtfully.

Bertie Lou bridled. "I'm a perfect liar," she boasted.

"Yes, you've gone beautifully," Bertie Lou assured her. "But you aren't in sympathy with Mr. Brown. You might make him suspicious if you aren't careful."

"Don't worry, I'll tell him just what you said."

And she did.

THE next day Rod came, in answer to the telephone summons. He understood that the owner of the cottage had read his letter and wanted to see him in regard to his resignation from his job.

But the owner was away, and though he looked searching at Bertie Lou as he told him this, he found nothing in her expression to arouse his suspicions about the business.

"That's odd," he said. "I always seem to just miss him. He's kind of an elusive bird, this Mr. Baker."

Bertie Lou, too, had assumed a name. For his benefit, she feared he would hear her own from her neighbors. She didn't know them, but she surmised that they would inquire about the ownership of her cottage. Fortunately, the houses next to hers had been started later. She prevailed upon the development company to keep her name a secret and call her Mr. Baker. She

took a chance on Rod hearing it from those who had learned it before she had any reason for concealing it.

Another circumstance in her favor was Rod's desire for solitude. He did not care to mingle with the fast growing population of Moonfields, so he missed hearing people say that, "It's Baker who owns that place with the lovely flower beds; I thought it was Dryer, or something like that."

"He's a busy person," Bertie Lou apologized, "and he's awfully sorry to inconvenience you. He left your railroad fare both ways."

Rod took it. He couldn't afford to be called out on a wild goose chase—not with just a few dollars left of the money he had borrowed from Tom Fraser.

"And he'll see you sure before you leave," she promised earnestly. "But I'd like to go tomorrow."

Rod replied, "I've found a position that requires overtime so I can't stay with Mr. Baker. And of course if I'm not there evenings there's no use my being there at all."

"The owner will fix everything all right," Bertie Lou proclaimed. "Go ahead and make your plans."

"But I don't like to leave the place unprotected," Rod insisted. "Are you sure Mr. Baker understands that I want to leave immediately?"

TOOMBS DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE IN BANKRUPT HEARING

Under Protection of Federal Writ, He Tells His Story

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—Roy C. Toombs remained here today to continue his own version of his financial complications, although Gov. Len Small yesterday granted the petition of Missouri officers for his extradition.

Under protection of a federal writ, Toombs yesterday told Garfield Charles, Referee in Bankruptcy, that he paid \$250,000 to Burton R. Herring, Chicago investment dealer, so Herring would not make public the financial condition of the International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, of which Toombs is president.

Herring, however, denied that Toombs made any such payment to him. He was connected with Toombs' Chicago brokerage firm of Toombs and Daily until 1926, and still holds stock in the concern.

Toombs testifying that the \$3,500,000 listed as missing securities of the insurance company are with a Chicago broker whose name he did not divulge. He told how he used money of his Chicago firm to bolster the St. Louis company.

Tried To Coerce Him.

Trouble resulted when efforts were made to force him to sell or merge with another insurance company, he said. Toombs offered to relinquish all his personal holdings, valued at more than \$500,000, to liquidate affairs of both concerns, "how under receivership proceedings. He also said he would turn over 2,000 shares of stock in the life insurance company, while he valued at \$4,000,000, if he could find them.

No shortages have been found on the books of the State Bank and Trust company of Downers Grove, a suburb, and Toombs said he would cancel his stock in the bank if it might be reopened. It was closed shortly after his resignation as president last week when numerous withdrawals caused alarm as to its condition.

Toombs will not be taken to St. Louis, where he is wanted on embezzlement charges, until he completes his story before the referee here.

Smith at Brennan Rites



Gov. Al Smith of New York, traveled from Albany to Chicago to attend the funeral of George Brennan, Illinois Democratic leader, who had been his friend for years. Here is Smith at the funeral, snapped as the casket was carried by.

ORDERS MISREAD THREE TRAINMEN DEAD IN WRECK

Four Men Are Seriously Injured in Kansas Tragedy

McCracken, Kans., Aug. 21—(AP)—Three trainmen were killed and four men injured dangerously when "The Westerner" Missouri Pacific passenger train en route from St. Louis to Denver ran head-on into a loaded moving extra freight train 6 miles west of here late last night.

An undetermined number of passengers were shaken up but none was reported badly hurt.

The dead: P. H. Young, Hoisington, passenger engineer; Bert Kline, Hoisington, freight brakeman; Charles Cotton, Hoisington, freight brakeman.

The severely injured included: P. E. Peugh, Youngs fireman, Moll and Triplett, engineer and fireman on the freight and an unidentified tramp riding the rods. The trainmen all live at Hoisington, division headquarters.

The wreck was caused, it was reported by a misunderstanding of train orders. The passenger train was reported to have been ordered on the side here, but passed McCracken on the main line ahead of its schedule.

A baggage car and 15 freight cars left the tracks. The locomotives were demolished.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22:29.

Why has no religion this command before all others; thou shalt work?—Auerbach.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(By The Associated Press)

1. When was the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind created by law?

2. Who was Dorothea Dix?

3. How many laws were enacted by the first state legislature?

4. Of what nationality was Illinois' first lieutenant governor?

5. When was the village of Kaskaskia founded?

Answers To Illinois Quizzes.

1. In 1887. The appropriation under the law was allowed to lapse and the institution was not established for several years.

2. The charity worker of the last century who is given credit for the establishment of Illinois' first hospital for the insane.

3. 156.

4. French-Canadian.

5. In 1707.

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"BILLY" SUNDAY IN REHEARSAL OF DAY HE JUMPED BULLY

Leaps Altar Into Main Aisle in Springfield Church

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—Evidently as agile as he was nineteen years ago, when he leaped from a platform fifteen feet high upon a man who was horse-whipping him, Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday last night rehearsed the scene at a union service here and suiting actor to his words leaped from the pulpit of the First Methodist church over the altar railing down into the main aisle.

"I'm commissioned by God to horse-whip you!" he yelled at me," Sunday recalled. "And lashed me about the ankles."

"And I'm commissioned to lick you," I said, and I jumped at him."

Sunday neglected to say that his assailant, named Potts struck an incandescent globe with the first lash of the whip. The explosion threw the great audience, which surged into the "saw dust trail" into a panic, believing that Sunday had been shot. It was in the days of the saloon, against which Sunday had been expending much of his vocabulary.

Only one minister is in active service here who served with him then, but a display of hands showed the hundreds who were part of that audience.

NEGRO PREACHER ON ETTLESON'S PAYROLL TALKS

Says He Was Hired To Investigate Candidates For His Flock

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—A negro preacher whose name was on the payroll of Samuel Ettelson, corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago, was called before the special election frauds grand jury today and told about campaigning for "America First" candidates in the primary election.

The pastor, Dr. Charles H. Clark of the Ebenezer Baptist church, questioned by newspaper men after appearing before the grand jury, said he had been an investigator for the Corporation Counsel. He said his duties were to investigate "America First" candidates and then recommend to his congregation those he thought were the best to vote for. He said he had 6,500 members in his church.

Prosecutors said they considered the pastors testimony valuable inasmuch as it showed persons were paid out of the city funds for doing wholly political work prior to an election.

Mayor William Hale Thompson was the sponsor of the "America First" candidates.

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ABE MARTIN

Banker Lowenstein, o' Belgium, is th' first flyer who couldn't wait t' git killed eventually. A better name than tunnel would be funnel fer th' proposed sub-way connectin' Windsor, Canada breweries with Detroit.

ROB BANK MESSENGERS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—Five robbers held up two bank messengers in a taxi cab today, robbing them of \$19,000 in cash and negotiable paper. The robbery took place as the messengers were transferring the money from the Service State Bank.

Armed with pistols and rifles, the five robbers riding in a blue sedan drove alongside the taxi cab and crowded it into the curb, forcing it to stop. Covering the messengers and the cab driver, the robbers grabbed up the satchel containing the money and sped away. The messengers were taking the money to the Union Trust Co. a loop bank.

BIG STILL IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21—(AP)—The desire of a still owner to be up-to-date in every particular, resulted today in the discovery of the largest illicit whiskey manufacturing place ever found in Washington—a 1200 gallon capacity outfit located within hailing distance of the capitol.

A whirling noise made by an electrically operated barrel washer aroused the curiosity of neighbors of the still owner and a subsequent search by the police uncovered the distillery in a vault 30 feet below the level of the sidewalk. One of the stills was of 1000 gallon capacity. No arrests were made.

DEMONSTRATE HOW CORNSTALKS WILL MAKE GOOD PAPER

State Fair Exhibit Shows Illinois Cornstalk Paper

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—Demonstration of the scientific claim that better paper can be made from cornstalks than from wood pulp, and that it can be made cheaper, is afforded in the World's first display of Illinois corn stalk paper, on exhibition at the Illinois State Fair this week.

The exhibit is the chief attraction at the ooth of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. It was prepared by the Cornstalk Products Company of Danville, Illinois.

The Danville plant, the first of its kind, is also experimenting with other farm wastes, including the rough left over refuse of cotton and sugar cane of the south. After paper is made from Illinois cornstalks the display shows the residue of sugars, starches, gums and restra, all of which until now have been wasted.

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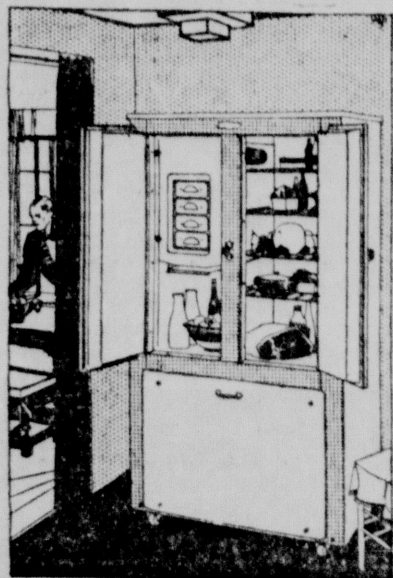
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